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KAU emphasizes hydrology

Research projects aim at solving water problems

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 23 — The Hydrology and Water Resources Management Department of the Faculty of Meteorology and Environmental Studies at the King Abdul Aziz University here is working on five major research projects for solving some of the water problems in the Kingdom, according to Head of the Department Dr. Muhammad Gamil Abdel Razzak.

Dr. Razzak told Arab News that the government is attaching great importance to water resources in the Kingdom and KAU is one of the very few universities in the world "which offers not only a graduate program but also an undergraduate program as well as technical program for the education of specialists, professionals and technicians in the field of hydrology and water resources management."

Emphasizing the importance of study on water resources, Razzak said education program for this was traditionally offered by the civil engineering department at a graduate level. Recently, however, with the unpre-

Awareness course held

RIYADH, Oct. 23 (SPA) — The seventh awareness course for persons going abroad for study opened here Saturday at the Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University's Higher Islamic Dawa Institute. IMISU Rector Dr. Abdullah Abdul Mohsen Al-Turki inaugurated the course.

Addressing the 220 persons being sent abroad by various government departments, Dr. Turki said the course has been prepared on Islamic Shariah principles to help them cope with the challenges of the Western civilization and sects. He urged them not to be overwhelmed by the glitter of the Western civilization; rather be proud of their Islamic personality and act as good ambassadors of their country.

cedented growth of the Kingdom's population, the need for better management of water resources has become crucial. So it was almost inevitable for academic institutions to offer more comprehensive, interdisciplinary education program for the purpose.

The need for such a comprehensive education program is particularly pronounced in the arid and semi-arid regions such as Saudi Arabia, where scarcity of water resources may hinder economic and social development. So his department offers an appropriate educational program and also carries out research studies for solving the water problems in the Kingdom.

The department, set up four years ago, is involved in five different research projects in the Kingdom. One of them include "a daily simulation model for Jeddah Water distribution system". Dr. Razzak said.

The objective of the study is to develop a digital daily simulation model of the Jeddah water distribution system; and to analyze hourly variations of flows, pressures, reservoir levels and pumping schedules under different conditions of loading throughout the day. It is expected that the simulations will help to solve the current operation problems and will guide the future expansion plans of the system. "This is also expected to be extended to Makkah, Madinah and Taif," he added.

Another project involves ground water evaluation of Wadi Naaman lying between Makkah and Taif by using a finite difference computer model. The model will simulate the hydrologic behavior of the ground water under various man-imposed conditions.

Dr. Razzak said one more research project relates to the monitoring and modeling of hydrometeorological variables in the Western Region of the Kingdom. The project entails installation of rainfall, runoff measuring devices on watersheds in selected areas of Al-Baha.



Dr. Muhammad Abdel Razzak

Saudi firm wins SR10m contract

RIYADH, Oct. 23 (SPA) — A SR10.98 million contract was signed by Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh for a water project for Qusaiya, Badaria and Shamasia villages in Qassim.

The contract, won by a national company, provides for building four water tanks with a capacity of 300, 100, 60 and 1,000 cubic meters. A total of 56 kilometer long pipeline and five pumping units will be provided under the contract, in addition to supply of a sterilization device, building of rooms for the pumps, housing units for workers and fencing the projects.

Closer industrial ties to bind GCC states

RIYADH, Oct. 23 (SPA) — The coming couple of weeks are due to witness further constructive moves within the framework of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) to establish closer coordination among the six member states.

The ministers of industry of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, Oman and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) will hold a two-day meeting in Taif, starting Sunday, to discuss the establishment of joint projects, especially in the petrochemical, iron, steel and aluminium industries.

The discussions will cover seeking technological assistance, purchasing raw material, coordinating marketing, exchanging experts and information and training technical staff.

Other questions will deal with distributing the projects among member countries in line with recommendations drawn up by special sub-committees, which have also reported on the establishment of a regional center for research and technology and a unified body for specifications.

Experts met here on Thursday to prepare for Sunday's session. They discussed recommendations presented by working teams on the prospects of cooperation among GCC

members in the various fields. Riyadh will serve as a venue for another GCC meeting at the end of the month to be attended by GCC ministers of trade, and also dealing with closer cooperation.

Similar meetings were held over the past few weeks by various specialized committees touching on further integration among the six member states.

These intensive activities are all considered to be preparatory to the third Gulf summit, due to be held in Bahrain on Nov. 9.

Most of the meetings took place at the GCC headquarters in Riyadh. In addition, a conference of oil and mineral resources ministers was held in Oman.

The first meeting to be held within the current series of discussions was that of the under-secretaries for housing in Riyadh last month.

The participants dwelt on housing problems and town planning as well as establishing a research center to look after various issues related to housing and building projects in member states.

A special committee entrusted with unifying building specifications decided to seek information on relating laws in force in Europe, the United States and certain Arab

countries before reaching a final stand. Later the same month, cement industry officials met in Abu Dhabi and recommended coordinating the export of surplus cement production and preparing a report on the future of this industry in the Gulf.

The participants also agreed on holding periodical meetings to follow up questions raised.

Later one of the most important conferences was held in Riyadh. It dealt with security questions and facing any possible external challenges.

At the end of the two-day meeting, defense ministers expressed satisfaction with the results and said the gathering had served as a first step towards integration in the fields of defense and military affairs.

The third oil ministers conference held in Salalah, Oman, afterwards resulted in endorsing a study prepared by the Saudi Arabian General Organization of Petroleum and Mineral Resources (Petromin) and dealing with pollution, establishing petrochemical complex in the substate and ensuring natural gas wherever needed.

Agreement was also reached on setting up joint projects related to oil refining and lubricating. There were also meetings dealing with information supervision and, media matters.

There was a second very important meeting which took place about a week ago, namely the GCC interior ministers' conference.

The outcome of the conference, which concentrated on security issues, was described as positive and constructive.

Computer experts due in November

JEDDAH, Oct. 23 — A British mission of computer experts will arrive here Nov. 14 and continue to Riyadh from Nov. 22-24 according to Geoffrey Cobb, first secretary of the British Embassy.

The mission, planned its visit to the Kingdom as part of the U.K. 1982 Information Technology Year. Delegates will include representatives of all aspects of Britain's rapidly expanding computer industry. A preliminary list includes: ICL Hardware-Software; Scon; National Computing Center; Computer Technology; Advanced Computer Services; W.S. Atkins; VDU Installations Ltd.; Andrew Ronaldson Associates Ltd.; Coopers and Lybrand Associates; Michael Dorn and Partners; and Export-IT.

AIDO committee meeting in Taif

TAIF, Oct. 23 (SPA) — A preparatory committee for the Arab Industrial Development Organization's (AIDO) third ordinary session began meetings here Saturday. Deputy Minister for Industry Dr. Fuad Abdul Salam Al-Farsi chaired the meeting held at the Taif Intercontinental Hotel. Dele-

gates from Arab member countries in the organization attended the meeting.

The committee will discuss during the two-day meeting the organization's activities last year, promoting the efficiency of programs in the future and considering a work program for the next two years.

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mosques. Industrial zone developed

MAKKAH, (SPA) — Ahsa Municipality will distribute 920 land plots whose areas vary between 800 and 900 square meters to the various mechanical workshops, car shops and warehouses in the industrial zone.

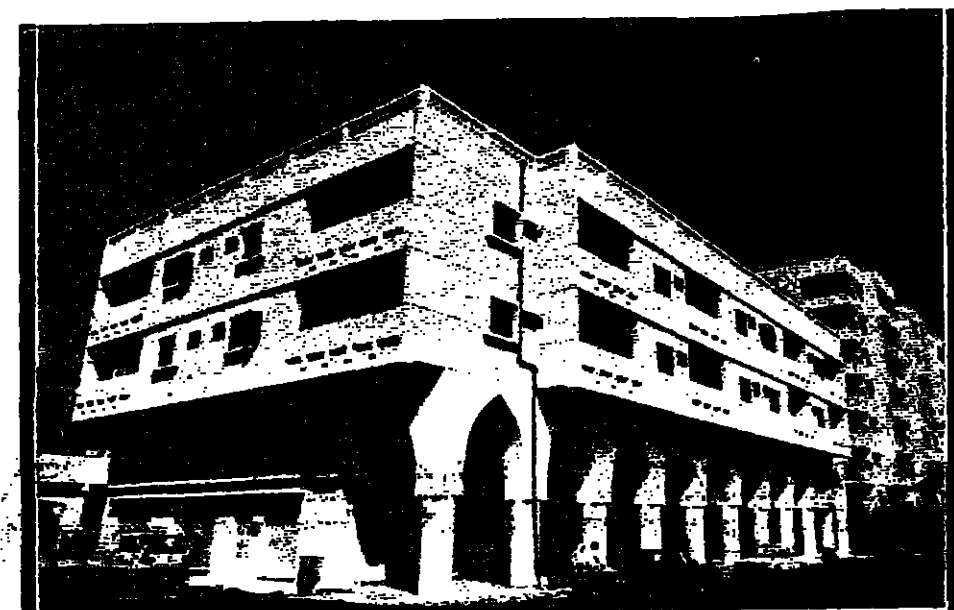
Ahsa Mayor Hamad Al-Sughayyer said that the municipality is equipping and completing the infrastructure of the industrial zone which comprises electricity, asphalt and lighting before handing over the plots to owners of workshops in Hofuf and Al-Mabraz. The area will have two civil defense centers, a police post, a health unit, fuel stations, car parkings and many public parks.

Makkah, Jeddah hospitals

JEDDAH, — Every bed in a 500-bed hospital under construction in Makkah and which will be handed over within three years will cost SR1 million, Al-Riyadh reported. Dr. Abbas Marzouqi, director general for health affairs in the Western Province, said that six dispensaries were being built here and construction of six others will start with the beginning of the new financial year. The land was donated by Jeddah Municipality.

Riyadh horseracing started

RIYADH, (SPA) — The Fursiya Club will hold its first racing event for Arabian thorough bred horses here Monday, Club Director Abdullah Al-Bassam said Saturday.



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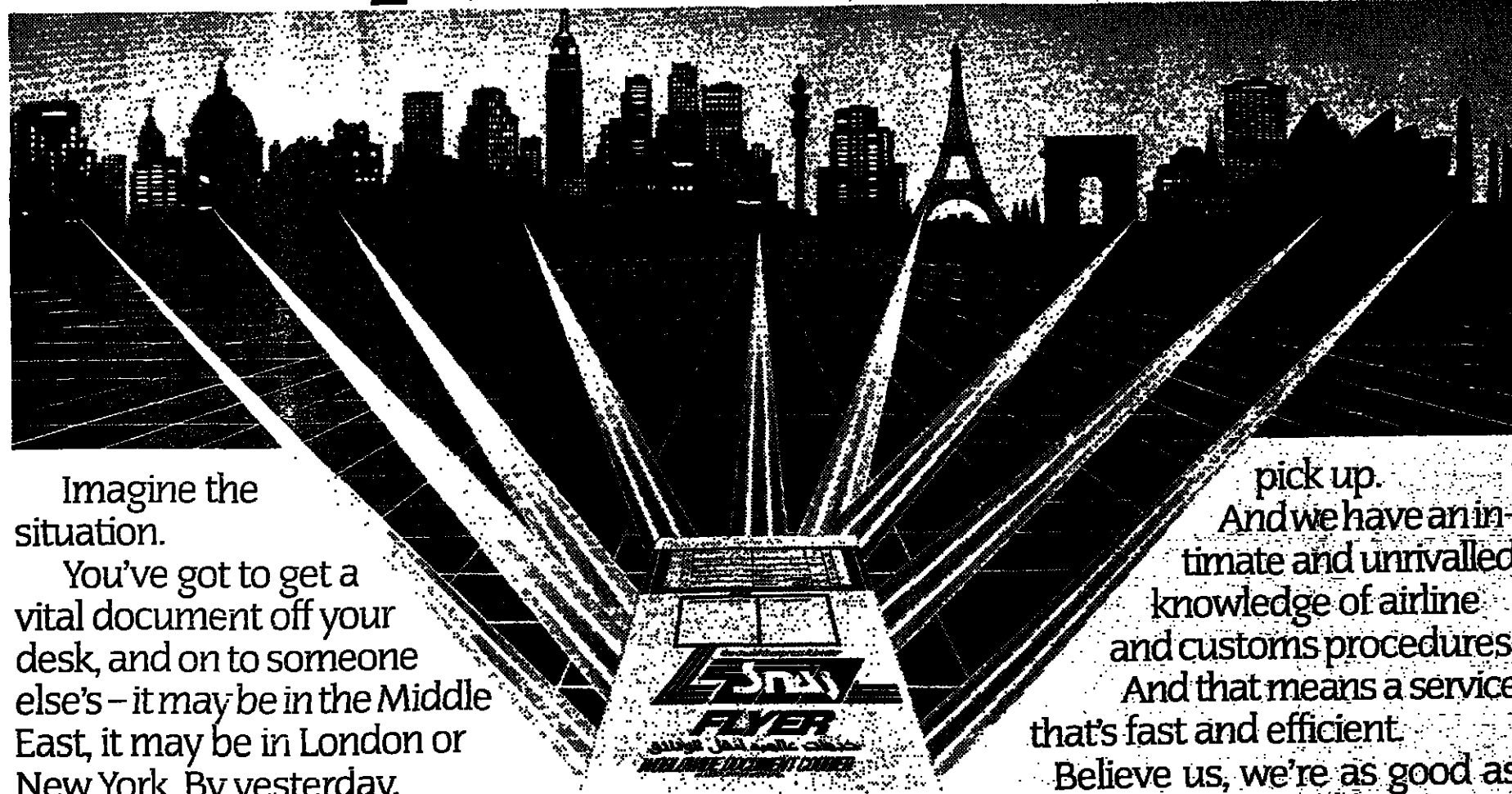
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Saudi production soars

Cement industry viewed as industrial indicator

JEDDAH, Oct. 23 (SPA) — A meeting of cement and building materials industries opened here attended by 23 lecturers and researchers from the U.N. International Development Organization (UNIDO) and major international manufacturers of cement factories and Arab engineers, technicians and researchers.

The meeting, the third in a series, was inaugurated by Commerce Minister Dr. Solaiman A. Solaim. Discussions will center on difficulties and problems in the cement and construction material industries. A number of research papers will deal with technical cooperation between Arab countries in the cement industry, including quality control, controlling operation and other topics.

Dr. Solaim, addressing the opening session, said the cement industry is an indicator of urban development. The Kingdom's cement production from Oct. 28, 1981 to Oct. 17, 1982 amounted to 8.5 million tons. The figure represents an increase of 1.478 percent compared to 1969, the year of founding the industry in Saudi Arabia, the minister said.

By 1985, the Kingdom's production will soar up to about 13 million tons when new factories begin operating and existing ones are expanded. Solaim dwelt on certain difficulties and technical problems which accompany the development of the cement industry. "This meeting will discuss these problems," he said.

Nuruddin Al-Fawrati, chairman of the Arab Cement and Construction Materials Industry Union, also spoke at the opening session stressing the importance of the meeting. He reviewed items to be tackled.

Prince Sultan bin Muhammad bin Saud, delegated board member of the Saudi Arabian Cement Company and board member of the Arab Cement and Construction Materials Industry Union, delivered a statement in which he thanked the Kingdom for hosting the meeting. He emphasized that the meeting brings together a large number of officials and interested persons of the cement industry at the global level. Prince Sultan said the meeting will no doubt have positive



Dr. Solaiman A. Solaim

impact on the Arab world's cement industry in particular, and on the world level in general.

Kingdom's GOSI insurance now applies to most workers

RIYADH, Oct. 23 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia has started introducing its second phase of occupational risk insurance system as from Oct. 18.

The system, started six months ago by the General Organization for Social Insurance (GOSI), seeks to secure regular income to all workers in the private and public sectors in the country in case of disability, retirement or death.

In its second phase, some 250,000 workers in more than 150 industrial companies and institutions in Riyadh and Dammam regions will benefit from the system.

The director-general of the Organization, Muhammad Al Fa'iz said the system also applied if any accident took place while the worker was on his way to or from work.

Fa'iz added the organization provided free medical care to laborers in case of illness or



GERMAN OFFICIALS: Opening the German Food Festival at the Al Badr Sheraton's Coral Room are, left, Bernd Locke, Sheraton general manager and German Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Hans Freiherr von Stein.

German festival brings a touch of Oktoberfest

By Dave Kaiser
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 23 — Traditional German folk songs were sung by more than 50 youth. German Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Hans Freiherr von Stein reminisced about photographs and posters displayed about the authenticity of their food and were serenaded by an accordionist from Munich during the grand opening of the Oct. 21-28 German Food Festival at the Al Badr Jeddah Sheraton.

The children, who sang more than a dozen traditional folk songs, were the sons and daughters of German families working in the Kingdom. The German ambassador was accompanied at the opening by a number of important German business representatives and officials from his embassy.

The Sheraton announced the festival in its main lobby with a display featuring German scenes and a model of a German castle with a Lufthansa airplane. Freiherr indicated that there are hundreds of similar castles throughout Germany and said that one near



FRESH BAKED: This display of fresh breads adorned the middle of the buffet line.

his wife's home was even used as the model for the famous castles which appear in all Disneylands in the United States.

The buffet line-up at the Coral Restaurant features an admirable salad bar which greets patrons as they enter the restaurant with an assortment of luscious salads, cold cuts and vegetables. In the middle of the line was a display of freshly baked breads.

On this particular evening the hot buffet line began with two types of soups, potato and split pea with meat. The main dishes, presented in stainless steel servers, was fresh, hot and plentiful, often a problem with this type of service.

The assortment of entrees provided something to keep every palate contented: stuffed peppers, a special German beef dish, fried onions with veal slices, German noodles, sauerkraut with knockwurst, potatoes, just to name a few. Everyone was encouraged to try a little of each dish and then perhaps return for more.

The food itself was prepared to perfection and lacked the mushy or overdone quality often found in buffet lines. The location of the kitchen within an arms length of the serving trays enabled the chef to closely watch each entree and make sure the quality and delectability was maintained.

The dessert buffet made many persons feel they should have begun and ended their meal there. About a dozen fresh cakes, strudel, puddings and fruit.



YOUTHFUL SINGERS: More than a dozen traditional folk songs were sung by the sons and daughters of German families working in the Kingdom.

New book answers Saudi business, labor questions

LONDON, Oct. 23 — A new book, *Saudi Business and Labor Law: Its interpretation and application*, by A. Lerrick and Q.J. Miam, has just been published here by Sterling House to help provide answers to the complexities of Saudi Arabian business regulations. The publisher claims this book is the very first comprehensive reference on all aspects of Saudi

Arabian business and labor law, its interpretation and application.

Saudi Business and Labor Law, includes commentary on the fundamental business regulations, and analysis where appropriate of relevant executive rules implementing Saudi Arabian Law. It contains information on internal circulars and instructions issued by

the various ministries — which comprise a substantial portion of applicable law in the Kingdom.

The vast majority of the information in the book, according to the publisher, has not previously been revealed. Legal points contained in the book have been checked with official sources.

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

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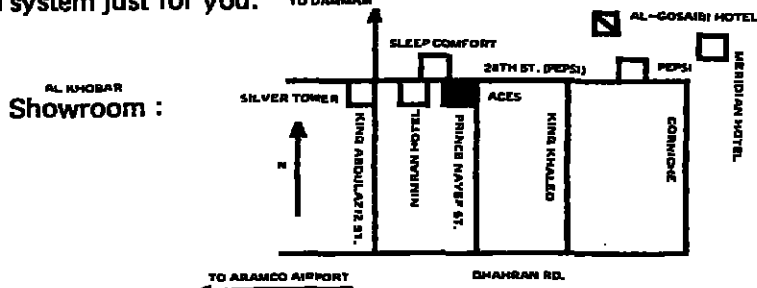
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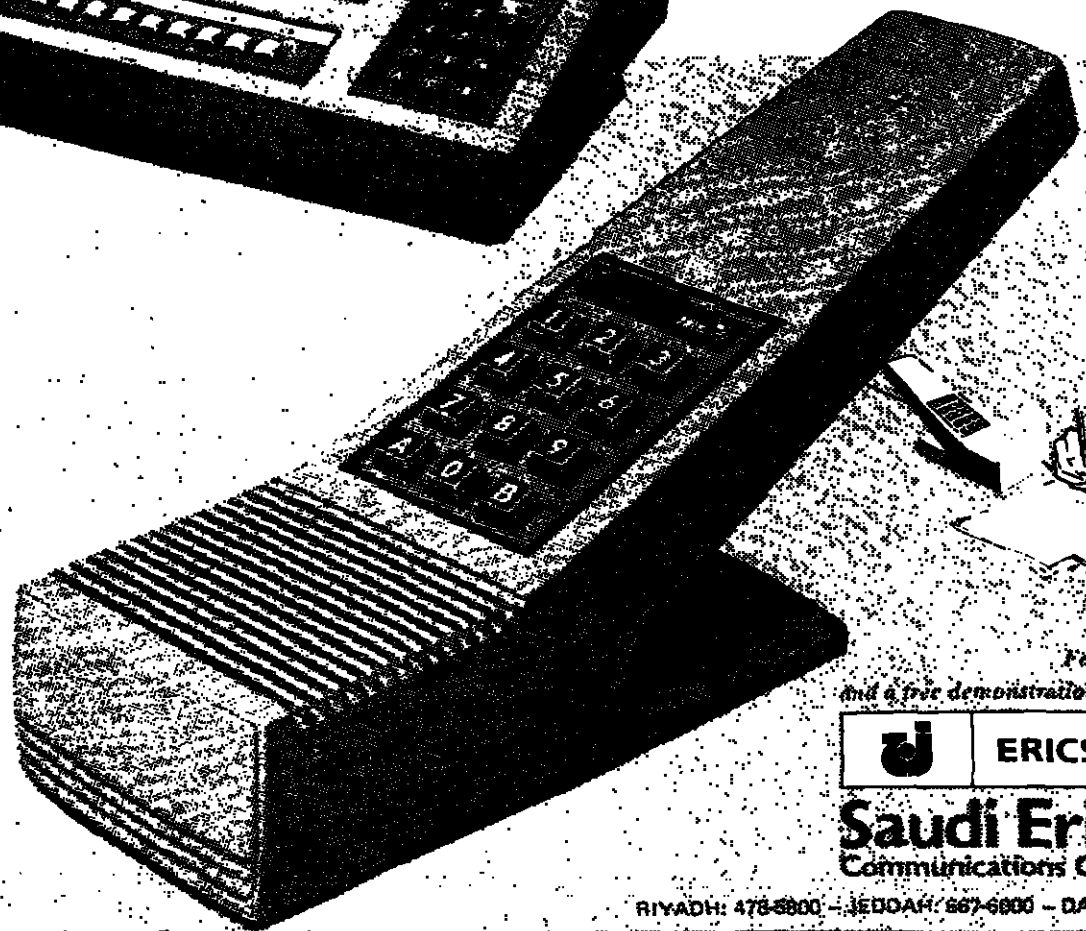
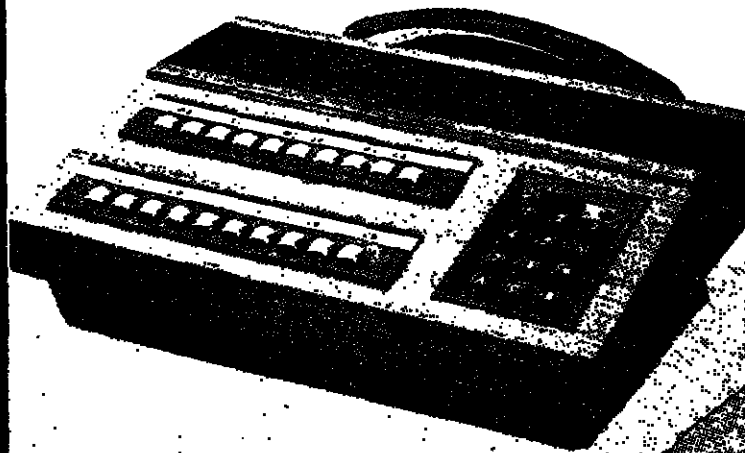
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Israeli jurists, scholars complain of war crimes

TEL AVIV, Oct. 23 (AFP) — Israeli jurists, scholars and soldiers Friday complained of "war crimes in Lebanon" and defended their "right to disobey orders."

Speaking at a public forum here, retired Lt. Col. Dov Yermiahou accused Israeli commanders of having "systematically" destroyed Palestinian refugee camps while invoking the necessities of war. Yermiahou, who volunteered to aid civilians, was relieved of duties for having criticized his superior officers.

"On June 7," he said, "I observed with my own eyes the extremely intensive bombardments of camps in the Tyre region, without any military justification. On June 18," he

continued, "Minister Yaacov Meridor, in charge of civilian populations, told us that we would have to chase the Palestinians to the north and east."

Thus, Col. Yermiahou said, the department in charge of aiding civilians chased them from their homes.

Reserve Gunner Zvi Zores said his unit was ordered to shell southern Beirut for 12 consecutive hours but he refused, and was, therefore, jailed for 10 days.

A soldier Nameb Katz said he was sentenced to 18 days for refusing to serve in Lebanon a second time. Tank crewman Mouni Meltzer said he refused to eat for a week, and was therefore released from the army for "psychological" troubles.

Lebanese Army enters Shuf Valley

BEIRUT, Oct. 23 (AFP) — The Lebanese Army Friday was gradually regaining control of the Shuf Valley region southeast of Beirut where violence broke out this week between Christian and Druze militias.

Lebanese television reported Friday night that 200 Lebanese Army soldiers went into

the Shuf, in the Kfarmatta and Abbey regions. The troops set up checkpoints and positions in those two regions, which were where some of the most serious Christian-Druze clashes occurred. But, the television added, Israeli troops were still maintaining positions around Kfarmatta, and near Kabr Shmoun, Baourta, Abbey, Dakkoun and Baourta.

Egypt, Sudan presidents meet in Sinai

EL ARISH, Egypt, Oct. 23 (AP) — Behind a blanket of security, the presidents of Egypt and Sudan met at a conference in this Sinai Peninsula town designed to encourage a sense of unity among the youth of the two neighboring countries.

President Hosni Mubarak and Sudanese President Jaffar Numeiri drove from the airport to the municipal center amid a crowd of several thousands cheering "long live Egypt and Sudan, long live the people of the Nile."

Mrs. Suzan Mubarak made one of her rare public appearances as she welcomed Numeiri's wife.

Mubarak said: "The road to integration between the two countries is the road of the future so we must depend on the strong arms of the youth." The two presidents signed an integration charter Oct. 12 which includes social, economic and military fields.

Numeiri said: "The youth will accomplish their duties, they are the hope of tomorrow." Following the inauguration ceremony, the two presidents went on a tour of Sinai.

BRIEFS

KUWAIT, (AP) — Marxist South Yemen and pro-Western Oman opened normalization talks under Kuwaiti auspices here Saturday. Official sources said the agenda includes mutual complaints about foreign military presence and instigating insurgents.

LAHORE, (AFP) — Police seized a ton of opium and marijuana from a Pakistani truck about to cross the border into India Friday, arresting the driver and two passengers, reliable sources said Saturday. The truck had been loaded at the village of Landi Kotal in the tribal zone near the Afghan border, known as a key drug transfer point.

Ershad to keep constitution with certain amendments

DHAKA, Oct. 23 (AFP) — Bangladesh military ruler Lt. Gen. Hussain Muhammad Ershad Friday announced that the constitution he suspended soon after seizing power in March would be retained with certain amendments.

Ershad, who told a press conference here he had not determined the nature of the proposed amendments, said that elections to local bodies would be held late next year. But he ruled out the revival of political parties — also under suspension — prior to the elections.

He pledged that the government would ultimately be administered by politicians,

1 hurt as Israeli vehicle is ambushed

TEL AVIV, Oct. 23 (AP) — Unidentified attackers ambushed an Israeli military vehicle south of Beirut Friday, injuring an Israeli soldier with bazooka fire, the military command announced.

The attack occurred east of the village of Doha, between Beirut and Damour, the command said. In a second incident, attack-

Shamir to try for border treaty

TEL AVIV, Oct. 23 (AFP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir Friday said Israel would pursue a border security arrangement with Lebanon, but the Israeli press termed such an arrangement "an illusion" after Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's demands for withdrawal of all foreign troops from his country.

Shamir, back from a six-week trip to the United States and Costa Rica, said it was "too early to draw conclusions" from Gemayel's remarks, voiced during the Lebanese leader's recent visit to the United Nations. Israel and Lebanon are "pursuing formal talks toward security arrangements satisfactory to both

adding that his title would soon be changed from chief martial law administrator — which he said was not correctly understood outside Bangladesh — to prime minister. Ershad said that the accomplishments of his administration in the past seven months would not have been possible under preceding governments in the 11-year-old nation.

The country's constitution was adopted in 1972 by the Awami League leadership of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman and provided for a parliamentary government. The document was later amended significantly under Sheikh Mujibur in 1975 and later under President Ziaur Rahman's six-year rule.

ers fired bazookas and lightarms at an Israeli military roadblock near the village of Sil, south of Beirut, but caused no injuries, the command said.

The command said the source of the shooting in the second incident was the area of Chouaife, which is close to Beirut international airport and under the control of the Lebanese Army.

parties," he said.

Shamir went to the U.S. after the Sabra and Shatila refugee camp massacres in efforts to boost Israel's public image which had dropped to their lowest point ever. "My meetings with (U.S.) Secretary of State George Shultz took place in a cordial atmosphere, natural between two friends he said, adding: "No future pressure by the United States against Israel should be expected."

He claimed the American media's portrayal of Israel had improved, and that the U.S. Jewish community, "traumatized by the war in Lebanon," was now firmly on Israel's side.

Fighters attack Soviet embassy in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 23 (AFP) — Afghan freedom fighters hit the Soviet embassy in Kabul late last Monday with rockets, causing partial damage to the building, the Mujahideen-managed Afghan Islamic Press reported Friday. No report of casualties was available.

The anti-Communist Afghan fighters, armed with Soviet-made assault rifles and rocket launchers attacked the building from the Koh-i-Asmar Flank. Fighters based at Shiwaki in the outskirts of Kabul participated in the night operation. Embassy guards retaliated in self-defence and firing continued for "some time," Afghan Islamic Press said.

The eastern side of the compound wall was damaged and some windows were shattered, the publication said.

Smugglers sink boat with goods

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 23 (AP) — A captain set fire and sunk his boat to avoid seizure of his smuggled cargo by Iranian Revolutionary Guards, the newspaper *Dawn* reported Saturday.

It said Haji Siddiq entered Iranian waters two weeks ago and was unloading his cargo at Pasa Bandar, close to Pakistani territorial waters, when guards appeared on the scene.

The smugglers, supported by 200 armed men on the coast, traded gunfire until Iranian naval boats, fitted with machine guns, blocked the waterway, the paper said. After torching his boat, which carried a consignment of foreign clothes, cigarettes and electronics equipment, Siddiq and the crew managed to escape overland by jeep, it added.

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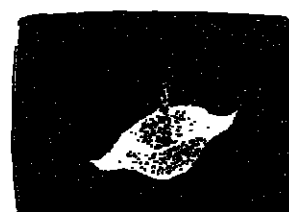
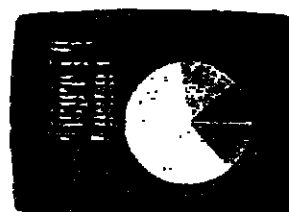
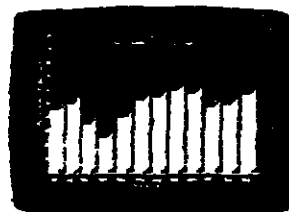
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Summary of Graphics BASIC Commands

CIRCLE — Draws a circle, arc, or ellipse
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GET — Reads the bit-pattern in a block on the display screen into an array for alteration and future use. Used in animation.
LINE — Draws a line between points
PAINT — Paints an area in a specified style
POINT — Checks a point for being turned on or off

PRESET — Turns pixel on or off

PUT — Puts contents (bit pattern) of an array onto the screen. Altering these before they are put is part of creating animation.

SCREEN — Screen Command Flash mode. Useful in speeding up the display in painting and motion. Turns graphics screen on or off.

VIEW — Defines the coordinates of a specified block (called the "viewport") on the screen.

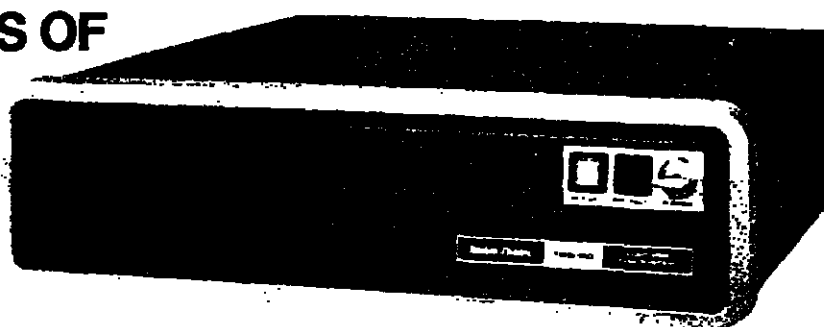
VIEWPORT — Draws a viewport, which then becomes the current graphics screen.

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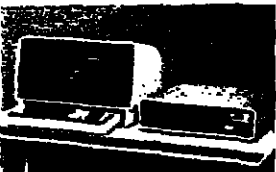
Secondary Hard Disk Unit, 26-4151

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AN INSIDE LOOK AT THE TRS-80 MODEL II COMPUTER

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IRAN'S INTRANSIGENCE

By rejecting even the principle of peaceful negotiations to settle its conflict with Iraq, Iran has dealt a severe blow to international and Islamic attempts to bring about an end to the war.

Iran's vote was the only one cast against a General Assembly resolution calling for an end to hostilities and the start of negotiations. This was done on the eve of the resumption of mediation by the Organization of Islamic Conference whose team arrived in Tehran yesterday.

The OIC team was formed by a resolution of the Makkah Islamic Conference. It has made repeated visits to both capitals but without avail in the face of increasing Iranian intransigence and Iraqi resilience.

Although Iran has made some impressive military advances in the past two years by recapturing almost all the territory that Iraq had conquered in the initial stages of the war, it has failed to bring down the regime of Saddam Hussein or to score a decisive military victory to realize its political objectives.

Iran has continued to fight, to the detriment of both peoples, although Iraq has expressed many times its willingness to discuss terms short of the resignation or ouster of Saddam. A more reasonable attitude might have long put an end to all this misery and set the stage for peaceful talks, however long and complex that might turn out to be.

On the contrary, Iran is beginning to seek the improbable and ignoring the possible. It cannot defeat the Iraqis to obtain an unconditional surrender as the Allies had wanted from Nazi Germany; because Iraq is too big a morsel to be swallowed with comfort.

Iranian policy is also severely damaging its own country and people by pursuing the war so far and announcing an intention to invade Iraq as well. It cannot do this, nor will it be allowed to do so even on the remote assumption that it can muster enough strength to lunge deep into Iraq.

It has to heed the voice of reason while it can, for the time may come when Iran might find itself trying too much with too little and losing whatever leverage it has at present.

It must listen carefully to the OIC this time, for such attempts at mediation are not going to be made for ever.

Saudi Arabian press review

A Saudi newspaper Saturday urged Iraq and Iran to put an immediate and unconditional end to the two-year-old war in response to the Islamic world's unanimous call for understanding between the two countries.

Al-Madina said the Islamic Conciliation Committee's fresh bid to resolve the conflict would be meaningless if the two countries insisted on their earlier stand. The paper hailed King Fahd's "tireless efforts to save the Islamic world from more casualties and destruction as a result of this war." It also commended efforts made by the committee to resolve the conflict peacefully.

The paper said "the committee did not seek to force its views or adopt one point of view at the expense of the other. On the contrary, the committee is trying to narrow the gap between Iranian and Iraqi views and stop the bloodshed."

Okaz said: "While hopes are attached to the new bid being made by the committee to resolve the conflict and ensure security and stability in the region, regional and international denunciation of the Iranian regime's continued massacres of Iranian and Iraqi peoples persists. Moreover, the Iranian regime has been resorting to massacres so as to achieve personal aims and to conceal rifts and setbacks inside Iran."

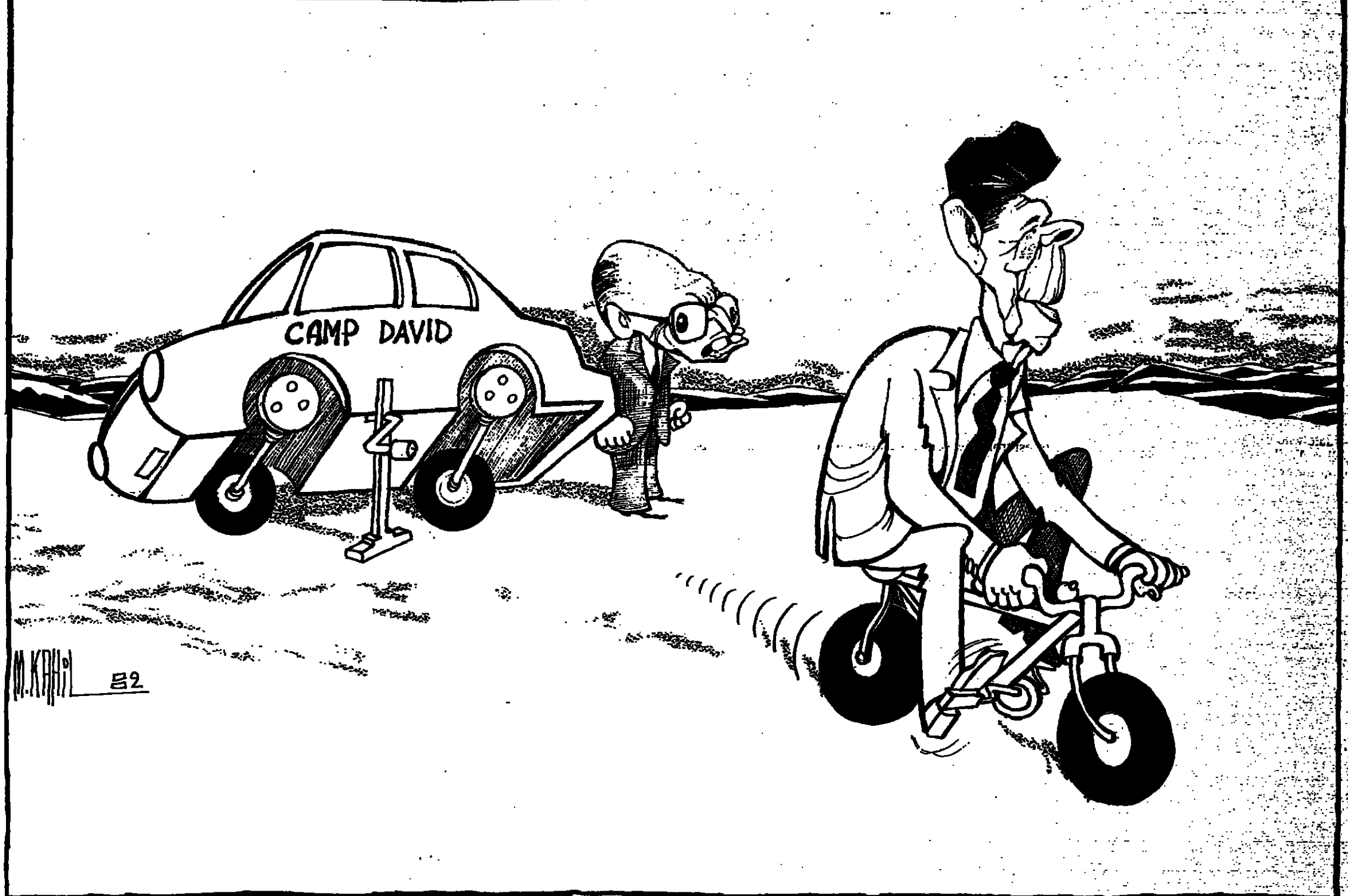
The paper said the two-year-old

war, not only endangered the two countries but also threatened the Gulf region's security and stability. It urged the Iranian regime to "be fully aware of the Islamic world's public opinion which no longer approves of the Iranian military adventure."

Al-Bilad commended the Kingdom's Islamic and Arab role to "stop bloodshed between Iran and Iraq." This role emanates from the Kingdom's keenness to preserve peace and stability in the region and spare the Islamic nation more losses in men and equipment," it said.

Al-Jazira said the Arab world and the international community were following with "deep concern and anxiety" the outcome of an Arab League committee meeting with U.S. President Ronald Reagan. "The outcome will decide the future of international efforts to achieve a just and lasting settlement for the Middle East problem," it said.

The paper said Washington had "an upper hand in realizing a peaceful settlement, since the U.S. is the only international power which enjoys a political, economic and military influence on Israel." The committee, set up during the 12th Arab summit held in Fez last month, was delegated to initiate contacts with the U.S. and the other four permanent members of the U.N. Security Council on a unified Arab plan to resolve the Middle East conflict.



Political Don Quixote aims his lance at Edward Kennedy

By Arthur Spiegelman

BOSTON — For the fifth time in 20 years, a political Don Quixote is aiming his lance at Edward Kennedy in an election for U.S. senator from Massachusetts. It is a truism in American politics — borne out by the triumphs of the Kennedy brothers from John, the late president, to Edward, the last of the brood — that a Kennedy cannot be beaten in Kennedy-worshipping Massachusetts. But this year's Republican tilt-at-windmills, self-made millionaire industrialist Raymond Shamie, 61, is approaching the challenge differently from his four obscure predecessors.

His weapons are humor, ridicule and rollicking publicity stunts. And he backs these up with all the fire and confidence of the true believer. He insists that he keeps meeting people who are fed up with his democratic opponent and the big-government liberalism the Kennedys supposedly represent. By contrast, Shamie says, he himself is a free enterprise success story who symbolizes the wisdom of President Reagan's brand of conservatism. "I'm going to win," he told Reuters.

"If I could defeat Ted Kennedy, it would represent a symbolic change. People would finally understand that government is the culprit." Although

opinion polls now predict that Shamie will get only about one-third of the vote in the Nov. 2 election, his lively, non-stop campaign jokes have captured attention and left the political professionals chuckling.

A political novice and an inventor by trade, who made his fortune as perfecting a paper-thin metal bellows, Shamie has plastered the state with cartoons that play off the senator's Christian names, Edward Moore. One identifies the senator as "Edward More Taxes," another as "Edward More Regulation." The challenger has also rented planes to fly over the Kennedy headquarters in Boston, carrying tail-streamers with messages from "Ray" to "Ted" on the state of the campaign. Kennedy, who is testing the waters for a possible presidential bid in 1984, simply ignores most of the Shamie lampoons and instead concentrates his political attacks on President Reagan's policies.

The wackiest Shamie stunt to date, however, has achieved its goal: He offered a \$10,000 reward to anyone who could persuade the senator to debate with him. The Kennedy camp itself finally grabbed the reward. They agreed to a debate, scheduled for Sunday provided Shamie paid the reward money to a school for handicapped children and accepted Kennedy's debating terms.

Shamie had to forego any opening statement and sit at a table with his rival rather than stand at a

rostrum. He agreed. But he also got in some humorous one-upmanship in the haggling over who would chair the debate. When the Kennedy side refused to accept veteran newscaster Howard K. Smith, Shamie airplanes took to the skies with banners reading, "Ted, if not Howard K. Smith, how about Roger Mudd?"

Mudd, a well-known TV newsmen, conducted an interview at the outset of the 1980 presidential campaign in which Kennedy stumbled badly over a number of pointed questions. One concerned whether he had really overcome the mistrust generated by an old incident at Chappaquiddick Island, Massachusetts, in which a woman drowned in a car the senator drove off a bridge.

Shamie has avoided attacking the senator's character, saying it is none of his business. He has also refused help from radical right-wing groups that want to see Kennedy beaten. In an interview at his metal bellows factory in Sharon, Massachusetts, the conservative, New York City-born millionaire said his differences with Kennedy were strictly political.

"Politically, Ted Kennedy stands for everything I don't believe in," he said during the talk in his modest office, which has Lincoln's Gettysburg address on a wall and a handful of books with such titles as *Excellence in Leadership*. "It would inflate the economy and clamp on controls. He wants gov-

ernment domination and I want supply-side economics." He said in a reference to the main theory behind President Reagan's economic policy.

"In fact," he added, "I'm a living breathing example of the success of supply-side economics." He has spent about \$1 million of his own money on his unorthodox, entertaining effort to retire the senator. Massachusetts voters have sent Edward Kennedy to the Senate four times.

This year, Kennedy seems more concerned with looking ahead to his chances of winning the Democratic presidential nomination, and the presidency itself in 1984. He too has advertised heavily, but his TV commercials have little to do with the Senate contest. One series that has attracted attention and wide media coverage features Shamie and close friends who attest to his personal decency and strength of character in family crises.

This series has been designed to test public reaction, well in advance, to efforts to counterattacks upon his character if he decides to seek the presidency. The senator also has a variety of 30-second TV spots in which people from all walks of life thank him for assistance rendered. One shows a family of Soviet Jewish residents praising him for helping them get out of the Soviet Union. Nonetheless, the irrepressible Shamie insists that he is not tilting at windmills. He says Edward Kennedy can be beaten, not just in 1984 but right now.

IRA election success seen as setback for British policy

By Sylvie Kauffmann

BELFAST — The success of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA), in winning five of 78 seats in elections to a new Northern Ireland assembly, is a severe setback for British policy in Ireland, according to observers.

All British and Irish commentators judge that the biggest loser is Jim Prior, the secretary of state for Northern Ireland, and most British newspapers hold that his political future does not now look good. Prior was the architect of the program for so-called progressive devolution of powers to Northern Ireland. Under the plan, the 78 assembly members elected Wednesday would resume, step by step, control of the affairs of the province which has been administered directly from London since 1972 in response to the worsening sectarian tension.

Even before this week's election, most of the

Northern Ireland political parties were opposed to Prior's plan, and the government of Republican Eire (Southern Ireland) was irritated at not being consulted. A sizable portion of the British Conservative Party was convinced that the plan would lead nowhere.

But Prior, appointed by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher a year ago after 10 IRA hunger strikers had died in four months, held firm to the need for a political initiative. On television Friday night, he reaffirmed that the assembly must push ahead with its work. His opponents are rejoicing that his initiative, intended to bring peace and stability to a province where more than 2,000 persons have been killed in 12 years of political violence, has in fact worsened the situation.

Because of the deep division between the Protestant loyalist majority and the Catholic minority, many of whom have Republican sympathies, Ulster is the only area of Britain where elections are based on a form of proportional representation instead of

a straight majority system. The unexpected election of five of the 12 Sinn Fein candidates, who took 35 percent of the Catholic nationalist vote, and some 10 percent of the votes cast, means that the Republican movement can present itself as a legitimate and credible political force.

Sinn Fein, which is Gaelic for "ourselves alone", backs the IRA's armed struggle and seeks Britain's withdrawal from Ulster so that the two parts of Ireland can be reunited. Sinn Fein representatives, who have long been ignored by the British authorities and media, will now be able to claim involvement in any attempt to solve the province's problems.

This will cause problems for London, and for the Irish government in Dublin, which will have to reconsider their policies. It is also likely to harden Protestant unionist opinion. After the results were announced, the majority Protestant leaders, with the Rev. Ian Paisley taking the lead, refused to appear on television alongside elected Sinn Fein

representatives in a move that bodes ill for future political talks.

Even the British acknowledge that the chances of the assembly ever functioning normally are practically nil. Representatives of nationalist opinion, numbering 19 out of a total of 78, are committed to leaving their seats vacant. This compromises any hope of an inter-community agreement as the assembly will be wholly Protestant.

Meanwhile, the IRA itself can only claim to have been strengthened by the outcome of the vote. Having kept a low profile during the campaign, the IRA has since claimed responsibility for the kidnapping of a member of the security forces, and police expect the secret paramilitary movement to step up its activity. Republican sources here argue that Sinn Fein's success was due to bitterness in the Catholic community over the death of the hunger strikers, the death of 14 persons in 12 years from wounds caused by the security forces' plastic bullets, and the permanent presence of British troops in the streets. (AFP)

Jayewardene poised to stabilize party

By Najmul Hasan

COLOMBO — President Junius Jayewardene of Sri Lanka, fresh from his re-election victory, is likely to call a general election before the country's economic troubles erode his present popularity, according to diplomats.

Although the 76-year-old leader received public endorsement in this week's presidential election for his liberal, growth-oriented economic policies, the cost of living is now rising faster than wages. The economy could also suffer in the next year because of mounting government expenditure, especially on big irrigation and power projects, economists said. Jayewardene called the presidential poll 16 months early and was elected to a new six-year term with 52.9 percent of the vote, the highest achieved by his United National Party in its 35-year history. The next parliamentary election is not due until July next year, but Jayewardene would probably calculate that, as with the presidential election, his party stood its best chance if it were held now, diplomats said.

At a victory press conference, Jayewardene did not rule out the possibility of an early election. He said he would decide a date after a postmortem on the presidential election had been completed, but did not say how long this would take. The president, turning this week's poll into a referendum on his performance, had offered voters a clear-cut choice between the existing free market economy and the Socialist system advocated by his opponents.

He was helped back into power by the beneficiaries of his economic policies — traders, entrepreneurs, construction workers, skilled

wage-earners and farmers. "Voters have most appreciated the sense of freedom, not only political but democratic... the freedom to do a job, buy, live and eat freely," he said.

In a reflection of the current mood, the two Marxist candidates lost their deposits. The only serious challenge to Jayewardene came from Hector Kobekaduwa of the Sri Lanka Freedom Party (SLFP), which sought to turn the country back into a welfare state.

The SLFP, routed by Jayewardene's United National Party in general elections in 1977, increased its share of the vote from nearly 30 percent to just over 39 percent. Jayewardene said his victory gave him the mandate to carry on the policies his government initiated five years ago.

But he is also likely to make a major effort to overhaul his party by purging it of members accused of corruption. Opposition allegations of corruption in the ruling party and government was a live issue during the campaign and Jayewardene admitted that changes were necessary.

Another important presidential concern will be to maintain order. Jayewardene declared a state of emergency and called out troops to prevent a worsening of the minor violence which occurred during Wednesday's polling. But he said Friday the country was now peaceful and the emergency would be lifted in the next few days. A special session of Sri Lanka's parliament has been summoned next Thursday to explain why the state of emergency was declared. Officials said that under the constitution parliament has to be informed within 10 days of the declaration of a state of emergency.

Twice in the past two years, the government has resorted to emergency powers to suppress clashes

between the majority Sinhalese and minority ethnic groups. The northern Peninsula of Jaffna, where most of Sri Lanka's 1.8 million Tamils live, was the only region where Jayewardene failed to secure a majority.

Tamil organizations are demanding an independent state and more than 30 members of the security forces have been killed in attacks by political extremists in Jaffna in the past four years.

Jayewardene said he would continue talks with the Tamil United Liberation Front (TULF) on its grievances about discrimination in jobs and use of the Tamil language. But he added that he had no new plans for dealing with the Tamil problem. The front has said it is unwilling to give up its demand for an independent Tamil state, but has agreed to support moves by Jayewardene to give more powers to the region. (R)

Letter to the editor

Postal indifference

Sir,
Please allow me to draw the attention of the Kingdom's postal authorities to the practice in most of the post offices in Jeddah not to return the balance when one pays a royal for a letter.

It is possible that the counter clerk doesn't have enough change sometimes, but can't be give postage stamps in lieu of the balance? This apparent indifference of the clerk must be certainly rewarding to him, for one wonders how much extra money goes into his pocket in the process.

M.C. Phillips
Jeddah



Today is Sunday, Oct. 24, the 297th day of 1982. There are 68 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1795 — Poland is partitioned by Prussia, Austria and Russia.

1860 — China ratifies treaties with Britain and France.

1922 — Dail adopts constitution for Irish free state.

1934 — Mahatma Gandhi withdraws from Indian National Congress.

1945 — United Nations Charter goes into effect as Soviet Union becomes 20th nation to ratify it.

1954 — State of emergency is declared in Pakistan.

1961 — Protests are made at United Nations after Soviet Union explodes largest nuclear bomb ever tested.

1964 — Northern Rhodesia, renamed Zambia, becomes independent republic.

1975 — Turkey's ambassador to France is shot fatally in Paris by assassins.

1979 — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev appears in Moscow after 16-day absence that prompted rumors he had died.

1980 — Polish workers' leader Lech Walesa rejects court-approved union charter, saying it is not consistent with earlier agreement with Poland's Communist government.

Thought for today:

Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact.

— George Eliot, English novelist (1819-1880).

Peace movement exposure 'Nice guy' Reagan losing his image

By Peter Pringle

WASHINGTON (LOS) — President Reagan's "nice guy" image is beginning to slip. Instead of brushing off the cares of office and the shouts of hecklers with that familiar smile and shrug, he has become teetotal and most unimpressive.

At a meeting with Republican congressional candidates at the White House recently the president belittled "shut up" to a candidate who disagreed with the Reagan tax policy. While voice-testing his weekly radio broadcast Reagan called the Polish military government a "bunch of lousy bums" and on the stump in Ohio he asserted that America's anti-nuclear weapons movement was being manipulated by "some who want the weakening of America." In other words, Communies — although the president hastened to say he didn't think any of the subversives were Americans.

White House aides were most disturbed by the last remark. The presidential pollster, Dick Wirthlin, had warned the White House last spring not to "red bait" the American peace movement; such a tactic would rebound, he said, because the charge wouldn't stick, and the peace movement would get more out of it than the administration. So far that seems to have been the case.

The president was not the only one calling up the ghost of Joe McCarthy against the peace movement. Another who tried was the volatile Republican senator from Alabama, Jeremiah Denton, and, surprisingly, the Washington Post.

Denton's remarks were typical for the ex-Vietnam prisoner-of-war. Denton declared, on the Senate floor, that an organization called Peace Links, run by Betty Bumpers, the wife of the Democratic senator from Arkansas, was being advised by four organizations that were "either Soviet controlled or openly sympathetic with Communist foreign policy objectives."

Next day the Washington Post, seen by some Americans as too liberal to touch, predictably rapped the president for impugning the patriotism of the hundreds of thousands of Americans now in the peace movement, and it joined in a storm of protest over Denton's remarks. The Post pointed out that several senators' wives are active in Peace Links and that their husbands denied any implication that their wives were traitors or dupes.

But the Post did not stop there. The news-

paper went on to warn that one of the groups advising Peace Links, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, was a "Soviet front" and another American women's peace group, Women Strike for Peace, had connections with a "second front," the Women's International Democratic Federation. "Why," asked the Post, "does Peace Links abide the taint that even the slightest connection to a Soviet stooge group imparts?"

The Post's remarks created another storm of protest from the women's groups and, two days later, the newspaper backed down. "After further inquiry," it admitted, "we now believe that the available public record does not support our calling the WILPF a Soviet front, and we apologize for having done so. The question arose in connection with the advisory role being played by WILPF and by Women Strike for Peace in a new organization called Peace Links. And our apology extends to those groups as well. We do not mean to suggest that any of the groups advising Peace Links is a Soviet stooge."

The fact is, as the Post pointed out second time around, that officials and members of both WILPF and Women Strike for Peace have been to meetings of well-known Soviet-dominated groups such as the World Peace Council, based in Helsinki, and the Women's International Democratic Federation.

Undoubtedly some members of the American groups are not as forcefully anti-Soviet as their critics: WILPF never made a strong condemnation of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, for example, but stooges they are not. WILPF was founded in 1915 when more than 1,000 women from 12 countries met in the Hague to seek ways of ending World War I.

The first president was an American. Now the membership in the United States is over 15,000 in more than 100 branches. The funds come from membership subscriptions and some large donations from wealthy liberal Americans. Women Strike for Peace was founded in Washington in 1961 with the aim of opposing the nuclear arms race and atomic weapons tests. It went on to be a major opponent of the Vietnam war.

What is perhaps more significant is that the relatively unknown and much younger movement known as Peace Links (funded by, among others, the Rockefeller family fund) was mentioned no less than six times in four days in two editorials in one of the country's leading newspapers.

Our glorious past

By Abu Tariq Hijazi

Islam is a universal religion without any distinction of race, color or continent. It is the religion of Arabs, Americans, Asians and Europeans alike. Its followers are spread over the six continents.

Islam has a glorious past. It spread light in the Dark Ages, enlightened the East and awakened the West. Muslims revived the dwindling stream of knowledge by translating the old Latin, Greek and Sanskrit chronicles into Arabic and passing it to European students. The history of Muslims is indeed the history of a living people. It is full of rise and fall, conquest and defeat, triumph and turbulence. The course of 1400 years of its history presents a very colorful panorama of undaunted courage, perseverance and continuous struggle for existence. The efforts of the Holy Prophet (S.A.W.) over a period of 23 years saw the whole of Arabian peninsula embracing Islam.

After the death of Prophet Ibrahim (S.A.W.) in 611 AH (632 A.D.) his dedicated followers swept on the East and the West. Neither the glory of Persian nor the awe of Byzantine empire, which were the superpowers of that time, could stop their march. Within a century after the death of Holy Prophet (S.A.W.) we find Damascus, Jerusalem, Babylon, Madayan, Isfahan, Alexandria, Tripoli and Cyprus falling to the new Muslim empire.

Soon Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco were conquered. After reaching the Atlantic shores in the West Muslims turned toward the North. Tariq bin Ziad, the great general, crossed the African waters and landed on European soil. The large Spanish army was no match to his courage. Soon we see the Muslim forces sweeping on to the Pyrenees, nay, crossing into the territory of Franks. If Charles Martel had not stopped them at Poitiers in 114 AH (732 A.D.) Oxford and Cambridge would have been great Islamic universities teaching in the Arabic medium. On the eastern flank they occupied Transoxiana and the territory up to the Indus River. Mahmood Ghaznavi and Seljuks completed the conquest of northern India. It was from the Seljuke tribe that after a couple of centuries, the mighty Ottomans arose who ruled for about five centuries and carved out the largest empire ever known to world history.

But with the discovery of new sea routes

Events of Islamic history

— The First Year of Islamic Hijri Era began on Friday the 16th July 622 A.D. It was the 54th year of the life of Holy Prophet (S.A.W.) and 14th year of Islamic movement.

— The year was termed Al Azam (the permission) as Holy Prophet permitted the Muslims to migrate from Makkah for the preservation of their faith.

— On 8th Rabi ul Awwal Holy Prophet arrived at Quba and stayed with Khalid bin Hadeem. After three days Holy Prophet laid the foundation of Quba Mosque: the first mosque of Islam built by Holy Prophet which is also referred in Holy Qur'an.

— On 12th Rabi ul Awwal Holy Prophet entered Yathreb which was renamed in his honor as Madinat Al Rasool and Madinah-Munaw-

by Columbus and Vasco De Gama began the European colonialism in Muslim lands. They entered the territory as traders but shortly became the rulers in many Muslim countries.

Luxury is the first sign of national decay. This moths ate the Great Ottoman Caliphate. Transylvania and Hungary fell to Austria in 1111 AH (1699 A.D.). In 1246 AH (1830 A.D.) Greece became independent. In 1295 AH (1878 A.D.) Romania, Bulgaria, Serbia and Montenegro were lost to Turks. The same year Bosnia was lost. The Balkan wars of 1330 AH (1912 A.D.) and later World War I shattered the Ottoman Caliphate which was established in the beginning of eighth century Hijrah.

The British occupied Aden in 1255 AH (1839 A.D.). Egypt in 1299 AH (1882 A.D.) and Sudan in 1316 AH (1898 A.D.). The French occupied Algeria in 1216 AH (1845 A.D.). Tunisia in 1298 AH (1881 A.D.) and established "protection" over Morocco in 1330 AH (1912 A.D.). Italy, the latecomer in the race, occupied Tripolitania (Libya) in 1329 AH (1911 A.D.) and later a part of Somalia. Most of the Muslim lands stretching from Indonesia to Morocco were colonized by the European masters.

But within a few decades history took another turn. The colonial powers could not withstand the resistance and turmoil in ruled territories. Within the next three decades most of the Muslim countries were freed between 1945 and 1975 from the imperialistic clutches.

This is the long story of struggle of our Islamic Ummah. We have a glorious past which provides us courage to shape our future. We were the pioneers in art, craft, science and literature. There are hundreds of volumes in tens of languages to speak about our era. But hardly have we time to read seriously about the achievements of our ancestors. Our masses and specially the new generation are being driven away from their glorious past, which is one of the main sources of their inspiration.

In order to provide a peep into the past we are starting a series under the title of "Events of Islamic history." From this week every Friday the events in brief for one Hijri Year will be published. We are starting with 01 AH today and shall continue to produce weekly. Insha Allah, covering the events of first 50 years of Hijrah on 23rd Zilhijja 1403 corresponding to Sept. 30, 1983.

— The Holy Prophet built Masjid Nabavi on adjacent land which was bought by Usman bin Affan and presented to him.

— The Azam (call for prayer) started. Bilal appointed as the first Muezzin of Islam.

— Abdullah bin Salam the great Jew scholar of Torah accepted Islam with his family.

— Saad bin Waqas was sent on first campaign called Al Abwa and the treaty of Abwa was signed.

— Aisha migrated from Makkah to Madinah to join her father Abu Bakr.

— Saad Aar was added two rakat.

— The Prophet led the First Friday prayer at Bana Salem tribe and delivered the first historic Friday Sermon. A mosque was later built at the site marking the event.

Why not a Nobel Peace Prize for Sharon?

By A.M. Pakkar Koya

The last minute hitch in the interview was something I was hardly prepared for. It was quite unexpected too, for, my appointment with President Reagan was fixed some two months in advance. I was in high spirits when I entered the Oval Office. But no sooner had I stepped into the reception room than I sensed that something has gone terribly amiss. What greeted me at the reception desk was a pallbearer's silence — heavy and oppressive.

To the sad-faced girl manning the reception desk, I introduced myself and told her, very briefly, of the purpose of my arrival all the way from the Far East.

"But I am very sorry," she began slowly but carefully. "The president has canceled all his appointments. Except that the flag is not flying at half-mast, the nation is in a state of mourning because of the great tragedy in Lebanon" She broke down half way.

"Are you, madame, referring to those 56 hours in Sabra and Shatila when Begin and Sharon made Nazis look like girl guides?"

"I have heard of Begin and Sharon. They are the leaders of Israel, our strategic part-

ner, friend and ally. A nation to which our president has an iron-clad commitment and our vice president has a fundamental and abiding relationship with. But, what on earth do you mean by Sabra and Shatila? The names sound totally strange to me. I was about to narrate the tragic death of one of our Marines in Lebanon and here you are, bringing in all sorts of extraneous issues." There was an unmistakable tone of righteous indignation in her voice.

"Madame, I am very sorry. The thought of going back home without meeting your president has upset me so much that I have lost all capacity for rational thinking. Now I can see things in their proper perspective. Oh! what a terrible tragedy it was! The poor combat engineer was clearing explosives left behind by those Palestinian terrorists at the Beirut airport when a cluster bomb suddenly exploded and claimed a precious life in its prime of youth. Now, for God's sake, tell me something about the conditions of those three injured Marines. I am dying to hear that they are out of danger."

All of a sudden the expression on her face changed into one of unbelievable friendliness. I was not going to let this golden opportunity to slip by. So, affecting as much

pathos as possible in my voice, I suggested: "Suppose, I meet the president only to convey my deep condolence on the great tragedy that has befallen the great American nation."

This clinched the issue and within no time I was ushered into the office of the president. But what awaited me was not the smiling face that you often see in the morning newspapers and on television. Reagan was a pale ghost of his old jovial self. To tell the truth, he was grief on two legs. The bereaved president rose from his seat to receive me with tearful eyes and with a face that wore the expression of a man leading an invisible funeral procession.

Trying my level best to get into a mood that was appropriate to the occasion, I introduced myself and said: "President, I have given up the idea of an interview with you. I know this is no time for interviews. Now is the time to mourn the brave Marines killed and injured ..."

"Yes, it is a great tragedy," the president cut me off immediately. "We are terribly sorry about it ..."

"So am I." Now it was my turn to interrupt him: "It is a tragedy too deep for words. In fact, the greatest tragedy to hit

your country after the assassination of President Kennedy."

"You have struck the right note to a meeting with a bereaved American president," he continued with evident satisfaction. "And I should think it is only because you are a human rights activist like me."

"I am a human rights campaigner in my own humble way. But, how can I, in all honesty, claim a concern for and commitment to human rights that is equal to yours? You are the greatest human rights crusader the world has ever seen."

"May be, I don't know. All I know is that human rights is the one great passion in my life. Don't believe all those women's magazines which say it is Nancy. And right from my childhood, perhaps, you will be surprised to know that I used to feel very much concerned whenever there was any human rights violation or abuse, as part of the script, in a movie I was acting in or watching. It is the same passion which gives me so many sleepless nights over the fate of Afghan refugees, the workers in Poland and the victims of guerrillas in El Salvador."

"Am I to suppose that it was the same abiding interest in human rights which made you endorse the moving of the Israeli army into West Beirut?"

"Surely. Have you not read the report of a speech I made the day after Israel crossed the green line? Well, in my speech I said it was only a precautionary move with limited objectives. All for avoiding further bloodshed. Then there was the provocation provided by some leftist militia men in the Muslim sector. Did I not also tell my audience that the interests of U.S. and Israel are identical in Lebanon in the sense that Israel also wants a united Lebanon under a strong central authority? There was a glint of pride in his eyes as he uttered these words — the pride one notices in a father as he speaks of a son who has done brilliantly well in his annual examination.

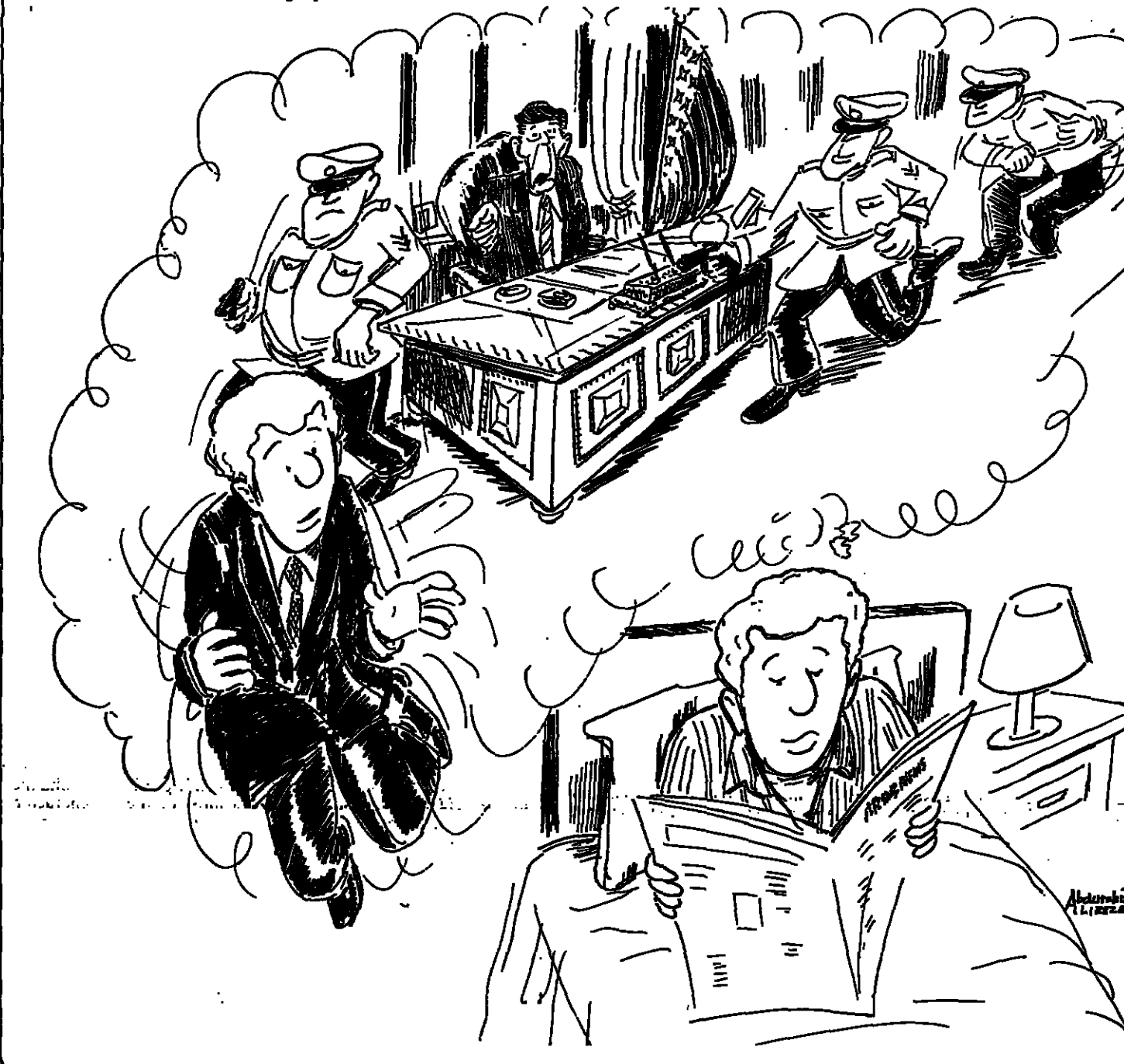
"What about the few killings in the Palestinian refugee camps?"

"Ah, it was all the mistake of those trigger-happy Christians who had old scores to settle with Muslims. How can we blame Israel for others' misdeeds? Actually, our information is that Begin and Sharon sent them to the refugee camps, in good faith, to convey Eid greetings to the refugees on their behalf and on behalf of their country. Probably with some new clothes."

"Then why not a Nobel Prize in Peace (of the graveyards) for Sharon and Mr. Philip Habib?"

What I saw next was the president throwing himself into a wild rage and shouting at me at the top of his voice. "You are a plane-hijacking, Kubbutz-shelling Palestinian terrorist in disguise," he screamed and suddenly started pressing a button on the intercom.

In an instant security guards were heading toward me from all sides in menacing postures and with raised fists. Fearing a human rights violation, I escaped through a side door and took to my heels. And I continued running until I woke up from my dream to see the morning paper which, to my utter horror, announced that Philip Habib's name was among the 65 nominations for the Nobel Peace Prize. For the first time, I felt some envy for the thousands of Palestinians massacred in Sabra and Shatila. They have been spared of the humiliation of having to live in a world where people like Begin, Sharon and Philip Habib will be given the highest honor for working for world peace!



United Nations credibility takes severe drubbing

By Ian Steele

UNITED NATIONS (Depthnews) — The United Nations' image has taken a severe beating this year.

The U.S. Britain and Argentina short-circuited U.N. peace initiatives in their contest for the Falklands Islands in March; Iran and Iraq have ignored repeated Security Council calls for an end to their Gulf war; and after brushing aside demands for a ceasefire in Lebanon, Israeli forces drove their tanks through a lightly-armed U.N. peacekeeping garrison on their way to Beirut in June.

"We are perilously near to a new international anarchy," warned U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar in his first annual report. He called on the five permanent members of the Security Council to devise some way of stopping the rot.

In a statement carefully designed to challenge the initiative of the ongoing 37th annual session of the General Assembly (Sept. 21-Dec. 17), the 62-year-old Peruvian diplomat shrugged off the mantle of "quiet diplomacy" so carefully cultivated by his predecessor, Kurt Waldheim. He suggested that the time had come to bring both the U.N. Charter and the office of the secretary-

general out of the closet.

"Negotiations and the resolution of urgent problems require a different approach," he said. "Debate without effective action erodes the credibility of the organization... It is insufficient to indulge in a course of action that merely tends to strengthen extreme positions."

He said the U.N. had been relegated to the sidelines of an "alarming succession of international crises" and warned that unless the trend is reversed, the world could find itself on the brink of catastrophe without institutions effective enough to prevent it.

Perez de Cuellar suggested that the 156-member states, particularly the Security Council members, should consider beefing up the organization's peace-keeping forces as an immediate deterrent to war. He also suggested this could be done by strengthening their military capacity and authority — an idea which he knows could raise serious political objections. He said the Security Council might also consider backing its peacekeepers with explicit guarantees of individual or collective support, a move which might have given Israeli tank commanders reason to pause at the U.N.'s checkpoint to Lebanon in June.

He said the world of 1982 was vastly different to the world of 1945 when the U.N. was regarded as "the highest common denominator of international behavior." "As a result, today's problems demanded new approaches," Perez de Cuellar noted there was a tendency on the part of member governments to act as though the passage of a resolution absolved them from further responsibility for the issue in question, while nothing could be further from the intention of the U.N. charter.

"In fact resolutions, particularly those unanimously adopted by the Security Council, should serve as a springboard for governmental support and determination and should motivate their policies outside the United Nations," he said. "This is the essence of the treaty obligation which the charter imposes on member states. In other words, the best resolution in the world will have little practical effect unless governments of member states follow it up with the appropriate support and action."

Perez de Cuellar observed that his diplomatic potential was in itself quite limited. However, in Article 99 of the charter, he has

the capacity to "play a more obvious role in bringing potentially dangerous situations to the council's notice. Competent observers believe this role will make it more difficult for a country like Russia to keep the Afghanistan 'invasion' or the military takeover in Poland, off the books simply by the threat of veto."

Under Article 99, "The secretary-general may bring to the attention of the Security Council any matter which in his opinion may threaten the maintenance of international peace and security." And Perez de Cuellar announced he intends to expand that preventive role by developing a more systematic capacity to inject U.N. observer missions into areas of potential conflict.

This is an idea which raises the interesting prospect of military or civilian experts from countries outside the immediate Security Council circle of 15 nations, being sent to investigate, report and perhaps directly influence the course of world peace and security. As some observers said, it is an option which might bring a more universal dimension or collective sense of responsibility to bear on the U.N.'s 156 members.

SELF-SERVICING

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

LOOKING AT THE SCREENWASHER

NOZZLE
PLASTIC PIPE

PISTON

BOTTLE

NON RETURN VALVE

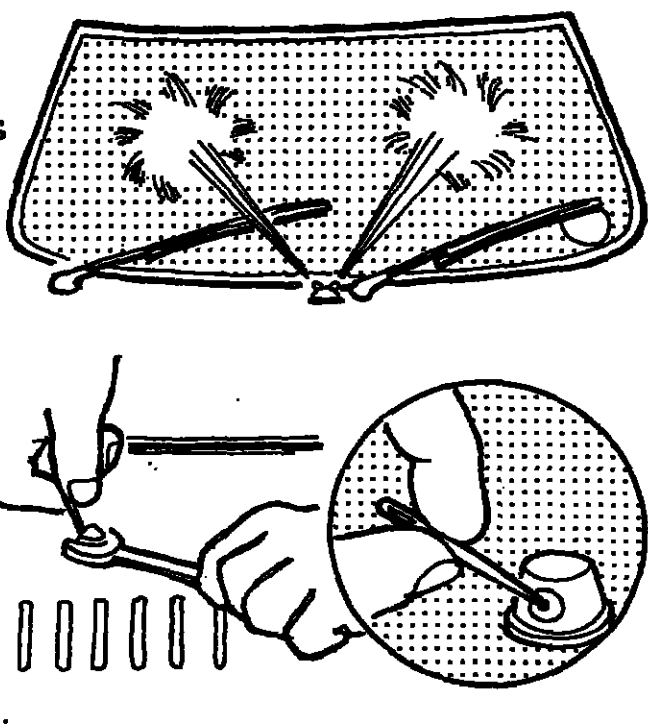
HAVING A SCREENWASHER IN WORKING ORDER IS A LEGAL REQUIREMENT FOR MOTORISTS. AT THE VERY LEAST, THIS MEANS YOU MUST KEEP THE BOTTLE TOPPED UP — PREFERABLY WITH WATER CONTAINING A CLEANING FLUID AND, IF THE WEATHER IS COLD, SOME METHS TO PREVENT THE WATER FREEZING.

THE PISTON TYPE IS VERY SIMPLE AND IF IT STOPS WORKING, CHECK THE PIPES, PISTON AND NOZZLE IN TURN. THE PISTON MAY NEED A NEW SPRING OR FILTER AND THE PLASTIC PIPE IS EASILY REPLACED. BUT WASHER BLOCKAGES USUALLY INVOLVE THE NOZZLE...

DO-IT-YOURSELF CAR MAINTENANCE

CHECK THAT THE NOZZLES SPRAY TO THE CORRECT HEIGHT — THREE-QUARTERS UP THE WINDSCREEN AND GIVE ROUGHLY EQUAL AMOUNTS OF WATER.

REMOVE OR LOOSEN THE NOZZLE WITH A SPANNER AND SOAK OUT ANY DIRT. USE A PIN TO MAKE SURE THE JETS ARE CLEAR AND TO POSITION THEM CORRECTLY BEFORE TIGHTENING THE NOZZLE.



Zimbabwe worst affected

Drought haunts Southern Africa

By T. Sakake

HARARE (R) — A drought regarded by meteorologists as one of the worst climatic disasters in the region's history is cutting a swathe of destruction through Zimbabwe, Botswana, Mozambique and South Africa.

Cattle are dying, dam levels are falling, crops are withering and grazing land is bone-dry in many parts of Southern Africa. Some farmers have been hit by drought twice in the last three years and in many areas no rain has fallen for five months. Haunted by the specter of prolonged drought, thousands of Zimbabwean villagers and townsfolk gathered recently in the stricken southern province of Matabeleland to pray for rain.

Black Zimbabweans believe such disasters are caused when they anger the spirits of their ancestors, and the spirits must be appeased by ritual before rain will fall. The ceremony was held in the Matopo area believed to be home of the ancestral spirits of the Ndebele tribe.

Relief officials in Zimbabwe say two million people, mainly children, are facing starvation and 500,000 cattle are threatened. The worst affected are the two provinces of Matabeleland and Masvingo. Cattle are dying at the rate of 22 a day, mainly in Matabeleland, the country's main ranching area, according to official figures.

Officials forecast a sharp drop in maize production, down from 2.4 million tons in 1980-81 to 1.4 million in 1981-82. "The big effect has been on the livestock industry because the drought has been particularly severe in the southern half of the country," says Denis Norman, Zimbabwe's minister of agriculture.

In Mozambique, the drought has hit the southern Maputo province. Officials say the situation is critical in the Magde and Moamba districts where virtually every dam has dried up, forcing the authorities to slaughter cattle before they die of thirst. Production of maize, potatoes, citrus fruits and cassava has been seriously affected.

Although a two-year drought in the northern province of Nampula, which threatened half a million people, broke this year, officials say many people are still affected because the staple crop cassava, which takes over a year to mature, has not yet ripened.

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization is now working with the government Natural Disasters Commission to establish an early warning system.

Botswana, which has a large desert area, has appealed for international aid to ease the effects of drought and save its lucrative cattle industry. Zimbabwe's chief meteorologist, Todd Ngara says the current Southern African drought was caused mainly by high pressure in the upper atmosphere over Botswana.

"The migratory inter-tropical zone normally causes rainfall across Southern Africa. But during the last rainy season its geographical position was not only elusive, but it was also not associated with useful rainfall," he says. Weather experts agree that during 1981-82, most of Zimbabwe received less than 60 percent of normal rainfall, the worst hit parts of Matabeleland recording only 40 percent.

They predict that Botswana, Mozambique and Zimbabwe may experience a series of subnormal rainfall years this decade. All three members of the nine-nation Southern African Development Cooperation Conference (SADCC) whose main aim is to reduce its members' economic dependence on white minority-ruled South Africa.

South Africa itself has had an exceptionally dry winter and the agricultural experts say the situation is critical in the provinces of Orange Free State, Transvaal and Natal. This is South Africa's third drought in as many years and farmers are still reeling from last year when lack of rain bit deeply into the country's main crop, maize.

Southern Africa's wet season, normally due in September, is now beginning. Some rain has already fallen in parts of Zimbabwe, but not yet in parched Matabeleland.

27 personalities emerge from man found dazed

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida (AP) — Like "books falling off the shelf," 27 personalities have emerged in a 30-year-old man found dazed and wandering in a shopping mall last February.

Called Eric at first and now known as Charles, the Texas native was picked up by ambulance workers who first thought he was retarded because of his odd behavior.

Since then, Eric has entered an uneasy agreement among his eight strong personalities and assorted fragmented personalities, Malcolm Graham, assistant director of the Daytona Beach Human Resources Center, said last week.

Graham, a clinical psychologist with 11 years experience, has directed Charles' treatment. First there were two Erics, one a child and the other a rational and business-like man, Graham said. Next emerged Mark, a growling, angry man. Pete spoke Spanish. Michael was a rock 'n' roll lover who pulled the wires from a stereo in anger over Eric's classical music.

Philip spoke in legal terminology since he was responsible for the group's legal affairs. Max, a librarian who would speak in guttural German, sometimes would herald a personality change by saying, "one of the books just fell off the shelf." Female personalities also showed themselves. When Charles was found Feb. 9 he was the child-like Eric, working in a store. He had no identification. He told police a story of a drug-dealing stepfather who had left him abandoned.

"The story told was so good and fit into the classical pattern that everybody here bought it," said Graham. Then one night a counselor called Graham to the Human Resources Center. Instead of finding the child-like Eric personality, Graham said he was met by an arrogant, uncooperative man who called himself T.K.

A week later, T.K. "committed suicide" and switched to another personality one that passed out after drinking bouts. A friend found Charles nearly unconscious in his apartment and took him to Halifax Hospital Medical Center here. In the emergency room, Charles gave his real name and, through a brother in Texas, Graham reached his client's parents — the evil stepfather never existed.

Charles said he had a middle-class background and had been swimming team captain and sports editor of his high school newspaper. He said he had suffered a mental breakdown in his senior year after he failed to talk a girlfriend out of having an abortion. Time magazine reported this week. "I've lived through hell," Charles said. "I'm surprised I didn't go crazy, except perhaps I was already there."

Charles now lives on his own. He is considered competent to handle his own affairs and has agreed to allow his story to be told.

OPERATION FOR HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



By Peter J.

Steinbrook

M.D., F.A.C.P.

First, it's important to discover whether or not you have high blood pressure. But often the diagnosis doesn't stop there. If it isn't due to what we call "essential hypertension" (cause unknown) we have to go seeking the specific cause. This is especially true in the cases of relatively young persons who have extremely high pressure.

Dear Dr. Steinbrook: I've just finished reading what Mrs. W. wrote about her daughter's hypertension being caused by a blocked artery to her kidney.

This hit home because I've just had similar surgery on a blocked artery to my left kidney. They took a vein out of my left thigh to take care of the circulation to the kidney.

I've had one checkup since I've been out of the hospital. My blood pressure is 120/84. Five months ago, I discovered I had a pressure of 200/120. It took 13 days of tests before they found the problem.

I am fine now and I praise God for that. I think everyone, no matter what their age, should have their blood pressure taken regularly. It can hit any age at any time. I'm only 29 years old. — Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: Be thankful your doctors discovered the specific cause of your high blood pressure. Sometimes, a tumor called pheochromocytoma (in the adrenal gland) also causes elevated pressure which can be relieved by surgery. So does a narrowing of the large blood vessel called coarctation of the aorta. However, in 85-90 percent of high blood pressure (essential hypertension) the basic treatment is by oral drugs.

MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steinbrook: I have been depressed for weeks over the loss

of a job. It seemed to be getting worse and worse. For some reason, I forgot (late TV and worrying). I stayed up all night. I didn't get 10 minutes of sleep. The next day, my depressed feelings disappeared as if by magic. I've been feeling fine except for occasional feelings of depression — nowhere near as bad as before. How do you explain it? — Mrs. H.

Dear Mrs. H.: I don't know the explanation. But, similar cases like your own have been reported by researchers at the University of California. For some unknown reason, depressed persons who went without sleep for a night or two seemed to improve. But the effect isn't permanent. In your case, Miss H., finding a satisfactory job will likely help your depression much more than losing a night's sleep.

Dear Dr. Steinbrook: I've been married six months. My husband and I are now anxious to have a baby. What I'm concerned about is the possible damage drugs can do to an unborn baby. Can you warn me which ones I should be careful not to take? — Mrs. T.

Dear Mrs. T.: There's still much we don't know about the effect of drugs on the unborn child. A good rule is never to take any medicine whatever without asking your doctor. This includes apparently harmless medicines as aspirin, cough mixtures or antacids. Another thing you should know is that tobacco and alcohol may possibly cause birth defects, too. Be especially careful during the first three or four months of the pregnancy. Nevertheless, keep in touch with your doctor throughout, just to play it safe.

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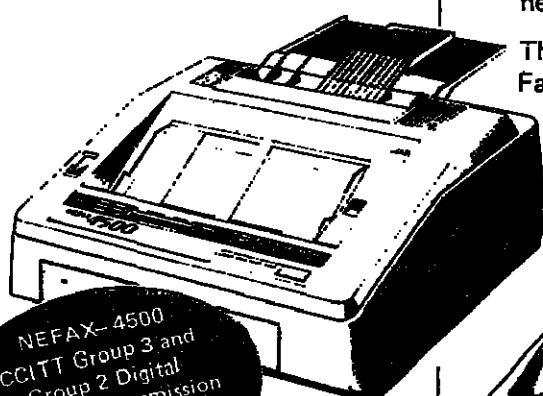
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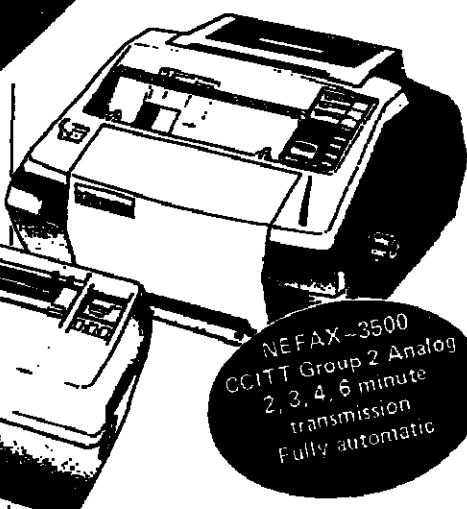
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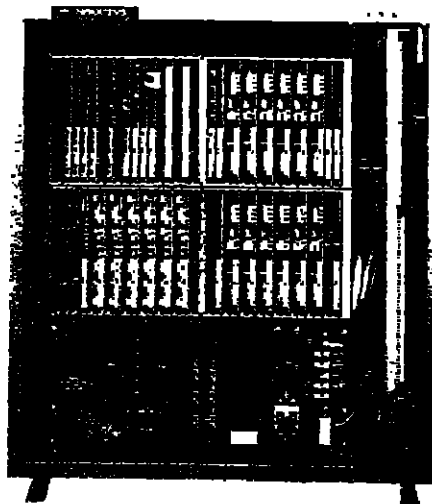


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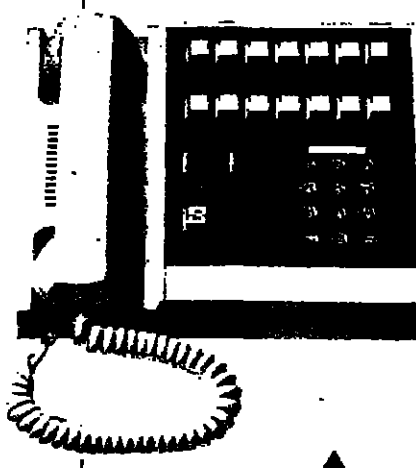
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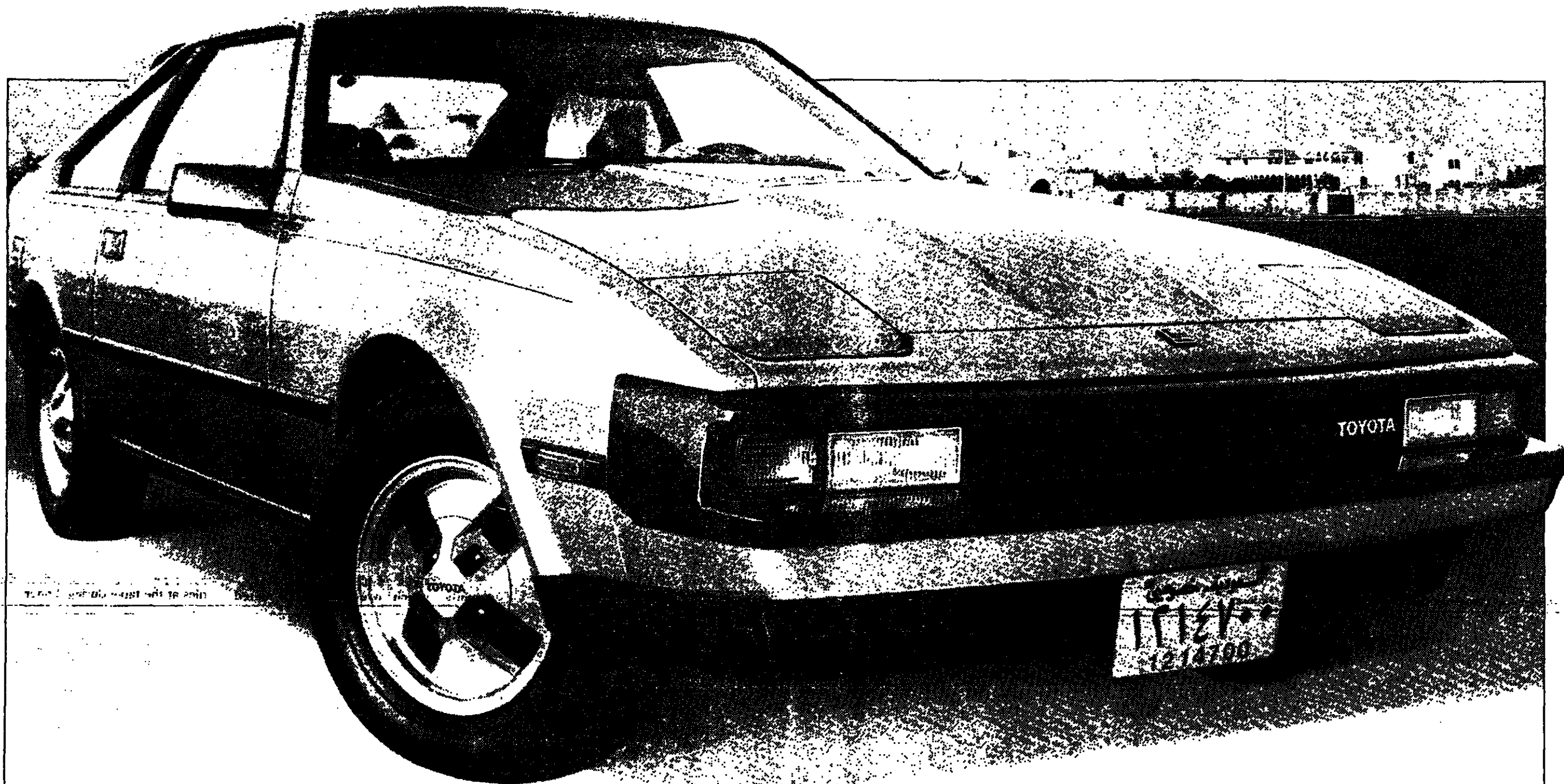
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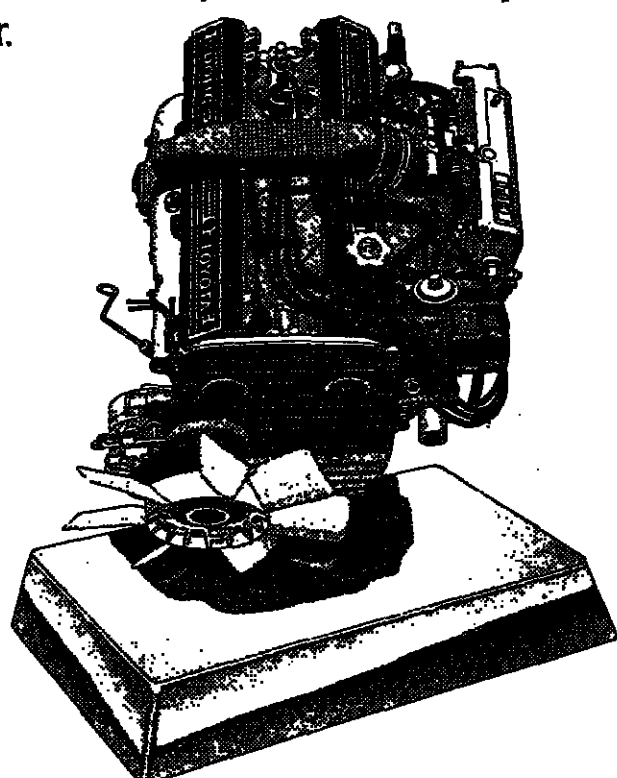
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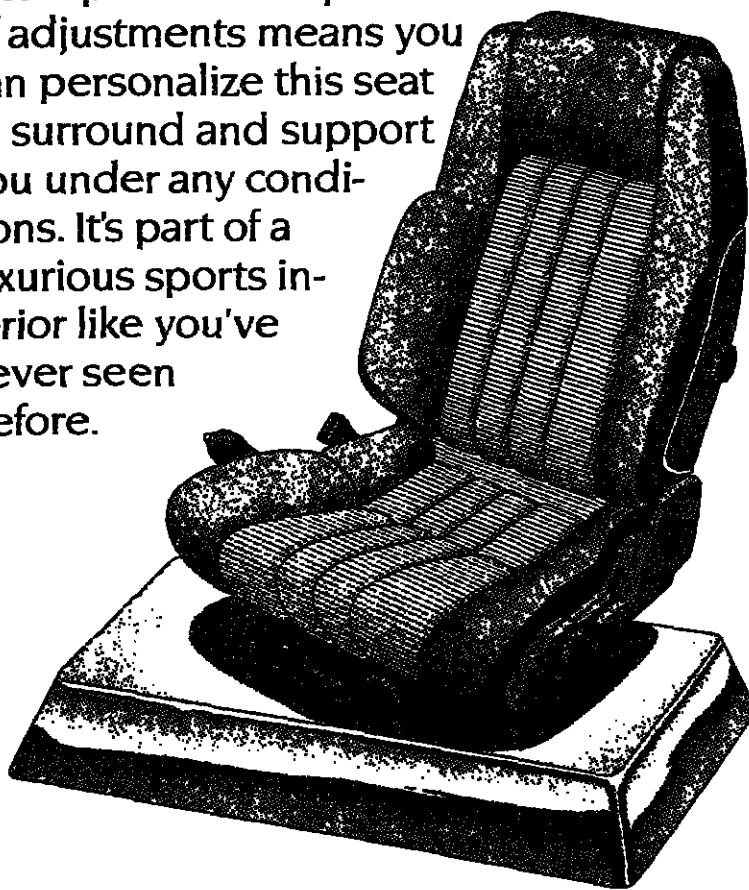


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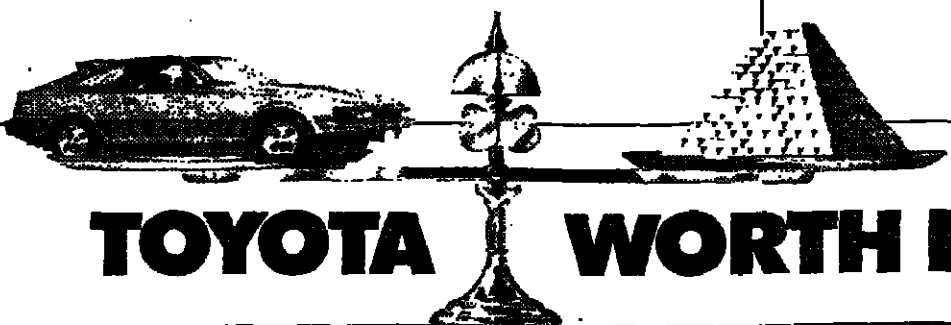
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South Korea sending defector to Taipei

TAIPEI, Taiwan, Oct. 23 (AP) — The Nationalist Chinese government Saturday expressed "delight" over a South Korean decision to send a mainland Chinese defector to Taiwan.

A Foreign Ministry statement said: "We are delighted to learn that the government of the Republic of Korea, based on humanitarian consideration, has decided to allow Wu Yung-keng to come to the Republic of China in accordance with his own wishes."

Computer translator

TOKYO, Oct. 23 (R) — A Japanese computer firm says it is trying to build a machine that can listen to a human voice, then print what was said in another language.

The company, Fujitsu, said Friday it had already succeeded in making a computerized translation system to convert some of its reports from Japanese into English, although the computer's "dictionary" is at present limited to 7,000 words and phrases. The aim is to expand the computer's memory and its speed and combine a voice recognition device and Japanese word processor.

"We would like to express our deep appreciation and respect to the government of the Republic of Korea for its great effort in safeguarding freedom, justice and human dignity," the statement said.

South Korea announced Saturday it would send Wu, who flew a MiG-19 last Saturday to Seoul to Taiwan "on the standpoint of humanitarianism and international practice by respecting the wishes of the pilot."

Both the Nationalist Chinese and the South Korean statements did not mention where the aircraft would be sent, but sources here said it is likely to be returned to China through the help of the United States. Nationalist representatives in Seoul reportedly had negotiated without success with South Korean authorities also for the MiG-19 to be given to Taiwan.

Officials earlier offered a gold reward worth more than \$2 million if a pilot defected with his aircraft. A lesser amount of reward would be given to him if he came alone. Government officials in Taipei declined to disclose when the 25-year-old pilot would arrive.

U.N. to mark 37th year with concert

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 23 (AP) — The New York Philharmonic, 140 years old, will perform here Sunday to mark another milestone in the life of the United Nations — its 37th anniversary as a functioning organization.

The United States' oldest orchestra, conducted by Indian-born Zubin Mehta, will give an afternoon concert in the General

Big2 paralyzing U.N., Peking says

PEKING, Oct. 23 (AFP) — Communist China attacked the two superpowers of paralyzing United Nations actions, to protect their own interests. The superpowers were "always trying to place themselves above the United Nations, not heeding the opinions of other member nations or respecting the decisions made by the United Nations," the *People's Daily* commented.

"These actions have proved that the two

Assembly hall to mark the latest U.N. Day, commemorating the U.N. charter's coming into effect on Oct. 24, 1945.

The orchestra will play American composer Joan Tower's "Sequoia," Maurice Ravel's orchestration of Modest Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and, with violinist Nathan Milstein, Ludwig van Beethoven's violin concerto in D major.

superpowers are impeding all rulings on questions such as those of Cambodia, Afghanistan, Lebanon and the Mideast, of which they are at the origin," the Communist Party paper added.

The role of the United Nations could only be strengthened if the organization succeeded in "liberating itself from the yoke and influence of certain powers," the paper said.

Fifty nations drafted the charter at a conference in San Francisco from April 25 to June 25, 1945, and on the last day they all signed it.

But, by its own terms, the charter was to take effect only when it had been ratified by China, France, the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States and by a majority of the other signers, in papers called instruments of ratification deposited with the U.S. government.

The charter was actually brought into force by Poland, the Soviet Union, Byelorussia and the Ukraine. The last two, by big-power agreement, enjoy separate U.N. membership even though both are part of the Soviet Union.

When those four handed in their instruments of ratification on Oct. 24, 1945, the charter went into effect and the United Nations came into being with 51 members.

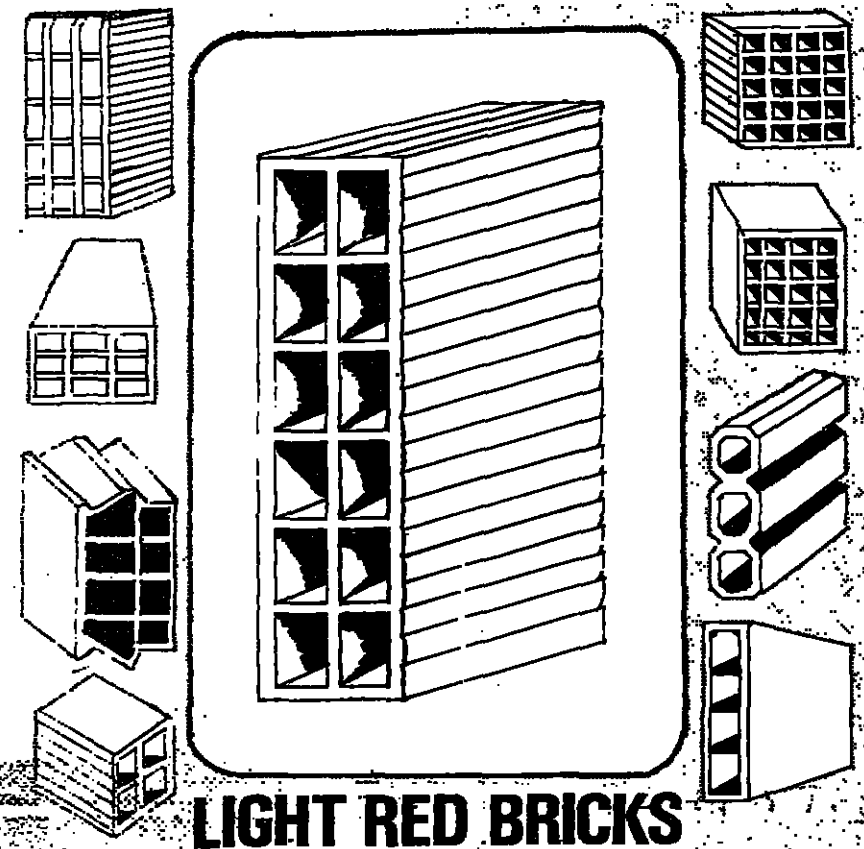
New Soviet sub base near Japan reported

TOKYO, Oct. 23 (AP) — The Soviet Union has completed a new submarine base on an island in the Kurile chain north of Japan, a Japanese newspaper reported Saturday.

The *Yomiuri Shimbun* said non-nuclear attack submarines have been deployed at the base on Shikishima island, 400 kilometers northeast of Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido. The new base is 1,200 kilometers south of a major Soviet submarine base on the Russian mainland, the newspaper said.

The *Yomiuri* quoted Japanese and U.S. government sources as saying they expected the Soviets to station nuclear-powered submarines at the base in the near future. The sources were not identified. The United States sees the new base as a further beefing up of the Soviet military presence in the Kuriles, where submarines capable of delivering nuclear weapons are already based, according to the paper.

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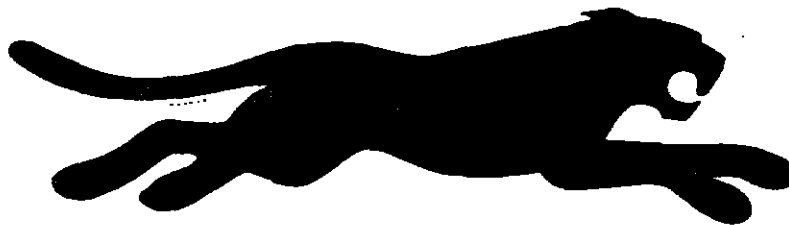
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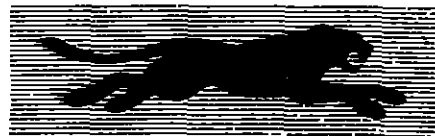
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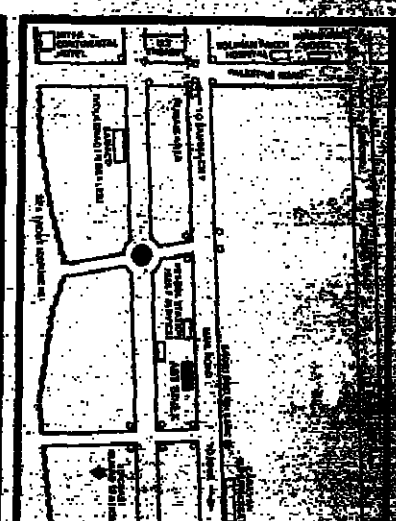
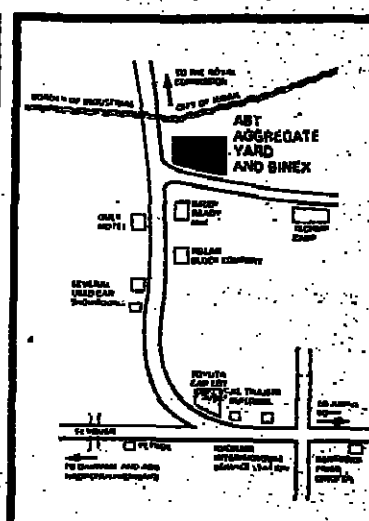
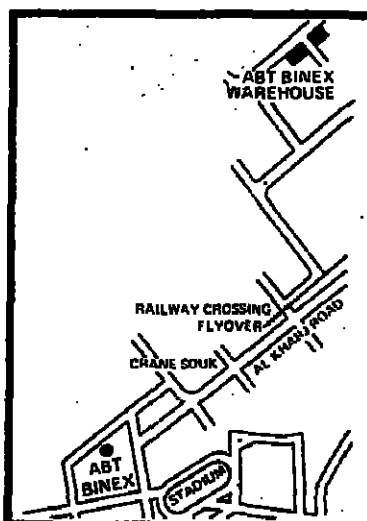
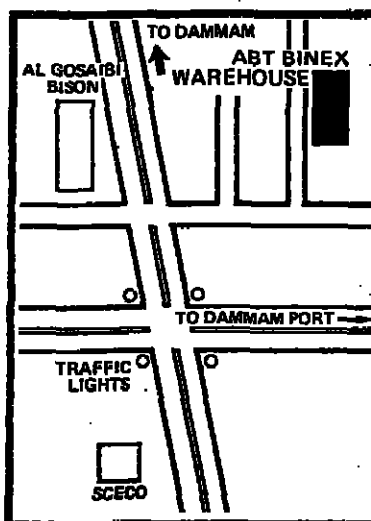
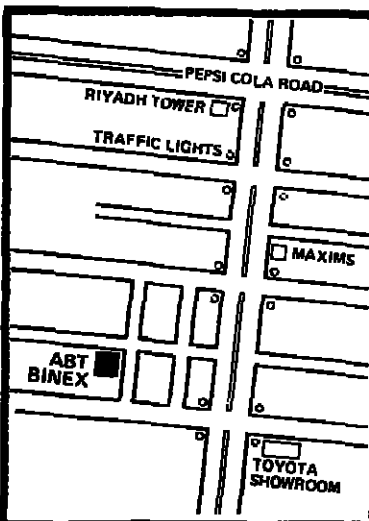
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Japanese fail to agree on premier

TOKYO, Oct. 23 (R) — Leaders of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) Saturday failed to agree on a new party president, who traditionally becomes prime minister, and four candidates began campaigning for support in a primary election by the one million party members.

Political sources said the failure to reach an agreement on a new president, after 12 hours of meetings, would prolong the succession crisis for at least a month. The crisis began when Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki announced his decision to resign the presidency on Oct. 12.

The four candidates are Yasuhiro Nakasone, 64, director general of the administrative management agency which is trying to streamline the country's government, Shintaro Abe, 58, of the international trade and industry ministry, Ichiro Nakagawa, 57, the science and technology agency director, and Toshio Komoto, 71, director general of Japan's economic planning agency.

Primary polling by mail takes one month, with ballots to be accepted until Nov. 23 and counted the next day. The candidate with the lowest poll is eliminated and LDP Diet (parliament) members will vote to decide the presidency.

Soviet spymaster defects

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP) — A Soviet diplomat reported by the British government to have defected to the West is one of Moscow's top spymasters. *The Daily Mail* reported Saturday.

The paper said the defection of Vladimir Kuzichkin, a diplomat at the Soviet Embassy in Tehran, was the West's "biggest spy coup for more than 10 years." The government refused comment.

News of the defection was announced Friday by a British Home Office spokesman who said the diplomat had arrived in Britain "in the last few days" and been granted permission to stay.

The Daily Mail reported: "One of Russia's top spymasters has fled from the KGB to England," and quoted a British intelligence officer as saying Kuzichkin was "top of his class in the KGB."

The newspaper reported excitement in British government circles over the defection, adding: "His importance to the West is underlined by the fact that American intel-

ligence officers have come to London to question him after he has been debriefed by British intelligence."

It said Kuzichkin had brought with him to Britain "a vast dossier on the Soviet espionage network in Western Europe and the near East — agents, sub-agents, code systems and all." He is now at a "safe house" in Sussex (south of London) where he is revealing his secrets in long sessions with British officers.

The Guardian newspaper said the diplomat was in hiding near London after interrogation by Britain's secret intelligence service.

The Guardian said Kuzichkin job in Tehran was "said to have been the maintenance of relations with Iran's Tudeh Communist Party."

The Daily Express said Kuzichkin had "detailed knowledge of his country's spy network in the Middle East" and British intelligence officers were "elated at their coup."

Bali Declaration on nature adopted

JAKARTA, Oct. 23 (AFP) — The world congress of national parks held in Bali has ended with adoption of the "Bali Declaration" urging that all possible measures be taken to safeguard the planet's remaining natural resources.

The declaration and 18 recommendations for the conservation of nature were adopted Friday in a plenary session chaired by Kenton Miller, director general of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN).

"The earth is believed to be the only place in the universe capable of sustaining life, but its fauna and flora are partially destroyed, its ecological balance is deteriorating and nature's 'vital force' is rapidly ebbing," the declaration said.

It put the blame on the population explosion, man's inconsiderate exploitation of natural resources, pollution, careless economic development and the failure to establish an appropriate world economic order.

The 450 experts from 68 countries who attended the 10-day congress, held every 10 years, also proposed a six-point program to promote the protection of natural resources.

The six points are: Boosting global and regional cooperation, development of park management, adoption of laws to protect nature, use of current scientific knowledge for greater efficiency in the preservation of protected zones, consideration of economic, cultural and political factors in conservation projects.

Lethal gas leaked at U.S. Army depot

RICHMOND, Kentucky, Oct. 23 (AP) — Sensing devices registered a small leakage of a potentially deadly nerve gas at a U.S. Army depot here earlier this week, a depot spokesman said Friday. But he said it was possible the sensors had malfunctioned and no leak had occurred.

No trace of the gas remains at the post, and apparently no one was endangered by the substance, according to Basil Cole, public information officer for the Blue Grass Army Depot. However the death of a cow on the post was being investigated to determine whether it was related.

Between 200 and 300 persons were evacuated from the post briefly as a precautionary measure on Thursday as soon as test results showed that the sensors had indicated the readings of gas on Monday.

The gas, which the army calls GB, attacks the nervous system and is one of the most potent gases in the U.S. Army arsenal. It is stored in bunkers on the post.

Cole said tests on material gathered in the sensing devices or bubblers showed that on Monday they picked up a reading of ".000172" of GB. He said the surgeon general has said that .0001 is a maximum for any continuous exposure to the gas.

BRIEFS

BOSTON (AP) — Actress Vanessa Redgrave sued the Boston Symphony Orchestra for \$5 million Friday, charging that her appearance with the orchestra earlier this year had been canceled because of her support of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, also names two unidentified people referred to as John Doe and Richard Roe, whom Ms. Redgrave says have harassed her for her political beliefs and tried to ruin her career. The acclaimed British actress had a \$31,000 contract to narrate Stravinsky's opera "Oedipus Rex" last April 15-17 in Boston. The symphony later canceled the performances.

WASHINGTON (R) — Authorities in Miami seized \$3 million in currency and \$10 million worth of cocaine Friday in what federal officials called the breakup of a major operation to conceal profits from drug dealing. Assistant Treasury Secretary John Walker said agents of the customs service and the treasury made the seizure as part of a federal drug enforcement effort known as "Operation Greenback." He said agents arrested 11 persons connected with two organizations and seized an entire cocaine laboratory capable of producing at least 100 kilograms of cocaine a week. Investigation of the organizations, which were estimated to be

"laundering" up to \$180 million a year in illegal drug money, began last January.

VICTORIA (AFP) — Seychellois President France Albert Rene has warned his enemies that anyone trying to overthrow his government was heading for death. Rene, who himself came to power in a coup in 1977, told officials of his Seychelles People's Progressive Front that the authorities knew every move his opponents made. "The system of democracy our enemies want is a system where a small minority crush the majority under their feet. If they want that type of democracy they will have to seek it elsewhere," he said.

BANGKOK (AFP) — Laotian rebel leaders Saturday proclaimed what they called the democratic government of the kingdom of Laos to oppose Vietnam's military presence in their landlocked Southeast Asian homeland. A communique made available here said the "government" was being set up on Laotian territory along the lines of the new anti-Vietnamese coalition in neighboring Cambodia. The prime minister and defense minister is Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, a rightist who held several positions in royal Lao governments before fleeing to Bangkok in 1965. Vietnamese-backed Pathet Lao forces abolished the monarchy in 1975 and set up a Communist government.

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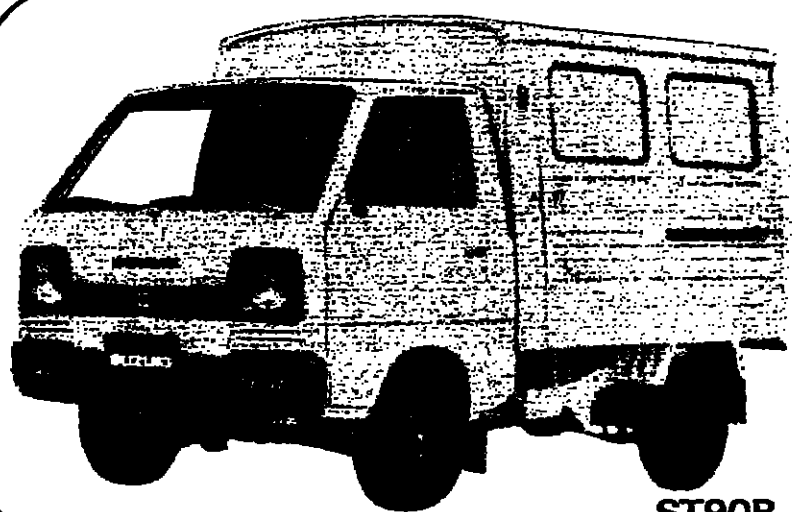
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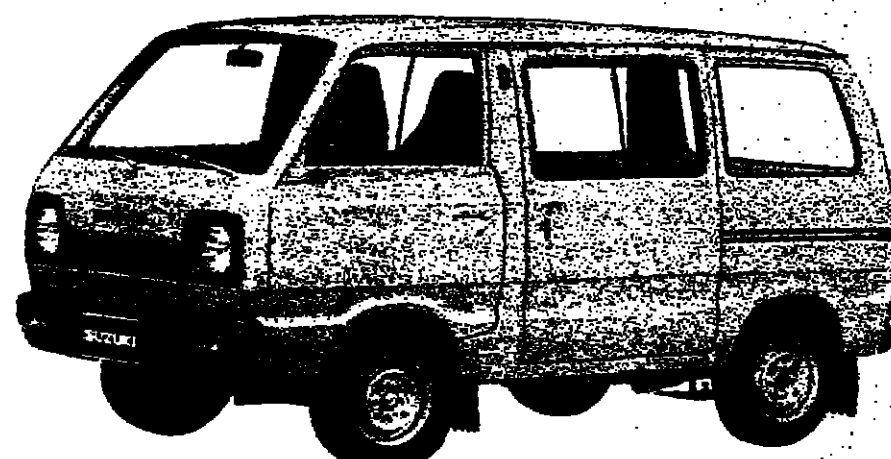
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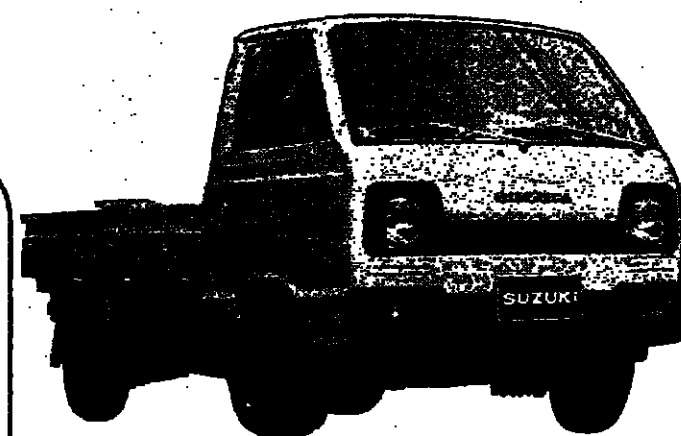


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Despite GATT bid

Global trade barriers to stay, Thorn says

ZURICH, Oct. 23 (R) — European Commission President Gaston Thorn ruled out any hope of further liberalizing international trade at next month's meeting of world trade ministers in Geneva.

Instead he said the meeting, under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), should focus on improving techniques for settling existing trade disputes.

Thorn told the Swiss/American Chamber

Sugar mart facing crisis

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AFP) — The sugar market is facing a crisis, *Cornikow* says in its latest review. Stocks are already at record levels, and it seems likely that they will increase in 1982/83 by a further four or five million tons.

There have been reports that output may be restricted in some areas, but other countries have announced expansion programs. It appears, therefore, that there are no immediate prospects of an overall cut.

Last year the European Economic Community stockpiled 992,000 tons of C sugar. It is now unthinkable that the EEC would permit the re-appearance of sugar carried forward from the last campaign without setting aside at least a corresponding tonnage from this season's output.

The possible use of denaturing sugar for animal feed has also been under consideration. Such an outlet has been found in the past, but at greatly reduced prices.

of Commerce here "I do not see the moment as propitious...for the adoption of new ambitious goals, even for a new round of negotiations. I do not see these as emerging in Geneva next month."

"It would be no meagre achievement if the November meeting would result in improving the mechanisms for settling disagreements between trade partners," he added.

Thorn said when the meeting was planned last year, it was thought that the economic climate would be improving by now, paving the way for a major new expansion in trade.

But instead the recession has worsened, trade has ceased to grow, and calls for protectionist measures have mounted. As a result the meeting will have to lower its sights.

While we in the community believe in free trade, we are very conscious of its limits under existing circumstances," he said.

"No one is immune to the disease of protectionism...no government can afford to ignore the immediate interests of employees in those sectors of our industry which are struggling in the race for international competitiveness," Thorn said.

"As soon as a developing country has developed the competitive muscle to be an equal partner on world markets the question arises whether it should continue to receive the same privileges as other countries whose need is greater," he said.

Gatt should recognize that in some cases it is necessary to erect bilateral barriers to trade in place of the multilateral system laid down in the organization's rules, he said.

In a related development, Britain, a member of the EEC is considering studying ways of introducing selective import controls.

Kuwait ready to toe the OPEC line

KUWAIT, Oct. 23 (AP) — Kuwait was prepared to accept 'compromise proposals' at the next ministerial meeting of OPEC to ease differences on production quotas and prices. Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah was quoted as saying, "We are ready to accept a compromise, even if some sacrifices are involved in the short run, provided these are just and enforced on all (OPEC members)," said Al-Sabah in an interview on Saturday with the newspaper *Al-Wakeel*.

The Sheikh was recently critical of some of OPEC member countries for increasing their production beyond OPEC decreed quotas and for outbidding other members of the cartel.

He told *Al-Wakeel* that the state-owned, 57 billion Kuwait Petroleum Corporation has stepped up oil exploration activities in 20 countries around the world.

In Jakarta, meanwhile, Mining and Energy Minister Subroto denied Saturday that Japan has succeeded in pressing Indonesia into reducing its oil export price by 35 percent.

In reply to a question by news reporters, Subroto said a news report published in the *Asian Wall Street Journal* "is not true. Indonesia's oil export price has not changed."

A spokesman for the state-owned Pertamina Oil Co. said Indonesia has been selling its oil to Japan "at an average \$34 per barrel based on a long-term contract basis."

Subroto also denied a report by the same newspaper that Indonesia has suffered a loss of about \$244 million in its oil exports to Japan during the first eight months of this year. He added, however, that the volume of oil exports had decreased recently because Indonesia reduced its oil production from 1.6 million barrels to 1.3 million barrels per day.

Wall Street U.S. institutions power comes into play

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP) — In the stock market rally of the past 10 weeks, the investing institutions of the United States have given a demonstration of enormous power.

However much analysts might differ on many other points about the remarkable surge in stock prices, most agree on who started it. "The initial buying thrust came from institutions, not the public," said William Helmum at the brokerage firm of Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co.

Institutions active in the stock market include banks, mutual funds, insurance companies, college endowments and most important of all, pension funds and their advise.

Thom Brown, an analyst at Butcher and Singer Inc. in Philadelphia who argues that the market is just beginning a long-term advance, says, "pension fund assets, now accumulating at the rate of \$200 billion a year, will be a major factor supporting this secular upswing."

There is, likewise, little dispute that the institutions' increasing presence has been the biggest reason for the surge of trading volume to a once-unthinkable rate of 100 million-plus shares a day on the New York

stock exchange. Since 1975, when brokerage commissions on stock trading were freed from their old fixed schedule, institutions have been able to get sharply reduced charges from brokers vying for their business.

Because it now generally costs them less than 1/8 of a point, or 12 1/2 cents, a share to buy and sell, they are naturally inclined to do more trading, analysts say. And volatile markets for all securities — bonds as well as stocks — have encouraged trading strategies rather than a conservative "buy and hold" approach.

As the rally churned ahead in the past week, the Dow Jones average industrial index rose to 1,031.46, only about 20 points short of its record closing of 1,051.79 reached on Jan. 11, 1973.

The NYSE's composite index rose 2.94 to 79.68, and the American stock exchange market value index gained 12.72 to 326.60. Big Board Volume totaled 506.90 million shares, against the previous week's record of 592.46 million.

Wall Streeters, naturally, are elated by the dramatic rise of both stock prices and trading volume. "It all seems too good to be true," said Heinz Biel at Janney Montgom-

ery Scott Inc. "How can stock prices go up so much so fast in the face of continuing dreadful business news and miserable corporate earnings reports? Is it all a mirage?"

"Perhaps it is, but the stock market rarely behaves in a way that seems rational. If it did, it would be so much easier to predict its future course. What the market now seems to be telling us is that the seeds are already in the ground for an economic recovery which may well be stronger and more soundly based than some of the gloomy, but very vocal, Wall Street economists predict."

Some observers caution that the market could suffer a large letdown if that recovery doesn't get going pretty soon. But Raymond F. Devoe Jr. at Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc. said stock prices have a particularly reason for responding positively to bad economic news these days.

"Each unfavorable report is considered as another string tying the Federal Reserve's hands, and preventing them from maintaining a restrictive anti-inflationary monetary policy," he said. "Essentially the poorer the news concerning economics, the more likely that interest rates will work lower. And the stock market's reaction is now totally concentrated on those interest rates."

French reserves drop by \$1.4b

PARIS, Oct. 23 (AFP) — French foreign currency reserves totalling 10 billion francs (\$1.4 billion) left the country last month, largely because of operations to support the franc, the government has reported here.

But the finance ministry added that the country's gold reserves remained intact. Earlier this week, the government strongly denied foreign press reports that pressure on the franc would force it to sell gold to avoid another devaluation.

Government interventions to protect the franc last month amounted to 4.6 billion francs (\$657 million).

But this was still less than was spent by the currency stabilization fund in May and June just before the last devaluation of the franc on June 12, and less than used in March when the parity of the Belgian franc was adjusted.

The ministry said that exchange reserves at the end of last month, including currency holdings and credits in the International Monetary Fund and the European Monetary System, amounted to 254 billion francs.

Soviet growth slows down

MOSCOW, Oct. 23 (AP) — The average Soviet laborer apparently worked harder during the summer, but will have more trouble finding meat and a refrigerator to store it in this winter, according to central statistical board figures released Saturday.

The Soviet economy continued to lose steam during the first nine months of 1982, with serious shortcomings in the critical areas of steel and meat production and marginal gains in oil and gas output.

Data published by the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* showed that the Soviet industrial production rose 2.7 percent during January-September period this year from the same period in 1981. Nine-month figures for 1981 showed a 3.3 percent growth over the first three-quarters of 1980.

The figures do not specify the growth rate during the July-September period, but suggested a slight spark in Soviet economy during the summer. Growth during the first six months of 1982 registered 2.5 percent over the same period the year before, lower than the nine-month figure. Greater labor

productivity accounted for most of the growth, the figures showed.

The statistics, nevertheless, conformed to a continuing slowdown in Soviet growth, which has fallen every year since a 5.7 percent increase in 1977. It was 3.4 percent during 1981, short of the 4.1 percent increase forecast by Kremlin planners.

One bright spot in the economic report was coal production, which showed its first gain in nearly four years. It rose two percent during the January-September period — from last year's 528 million tons to 539 million tons. If the current trend continues through the end of the year, coal production will fall just short of the 1978 peak of 724 million tons.

The growth in Soviet oil output, which has been leveling off in recent years, continued with production up 0.2 percent over the same period last year, rising from 456 to 455 million tons. Gas production, long the shining star in the Soviet energy outlook, continued to rise, up 8 percent from 342 to 368 billion cubic meters.

Gold boom casts away South African gloom

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 23 (AFP) — South Africa has heaved a sigh of relief at the recent rise in the price of gold but does not plan to step up production this year.

The collapse in the gold price, from \$850 an ounce early in 1980 to \$297 in June this year, was a severe blow to the whole economy here as gold output of 655 million tons in 1981 represented 40 percent of exports and 10 percent of gross national product.

Finance Minister Owen Horwood said in April that each \$10 fall cost the state 200 million rand (about \$234 million). Consequently at the end of September South Africa obtained support from the International Monetary Fund.

The two biggest South African mining groups, Anglo-American and Gencor, have

complained about the increased cost of extracting gold. They have said that 16 percent inflation in 1981 and a 26 percent increase in wages for black workers in the same year have caused production costs to rise by 10 percent this year.

Gold is traditionally a haven for savings in time of trouble, but the price has been unusually weak because of the earlier excessive rise, low demand from the jewelry trade, and mainly because of high American interest rates which made the dollar a more attractive investment. Anglo-American Gold Division President Dennis Etheredge said last week.

In July, gold rose with spectacular speed and by September it was at nearly \$500 an ounce, an increase of some \$200 since June. This was due to a fall in U.S. interest rates.

the crisis in the South American banking system during the meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Toronto, covering purchases by banks and resumed speculation, according to the finance week publication here.

The two mining companies now have an optimistic three-month outlook. The Vaal Reef mine has broken all production records, and the Elandsrand mine has reported a 500 percent increase in profits. There is no longer talk that some mines might be closed as indicated in June, but current conditions do not point to an increase in output, at least in 1982, a mining economist stated.

Despite the caution of South Africa's leading mining groups, they are preparing to resume output from seams which are not yet profitable.

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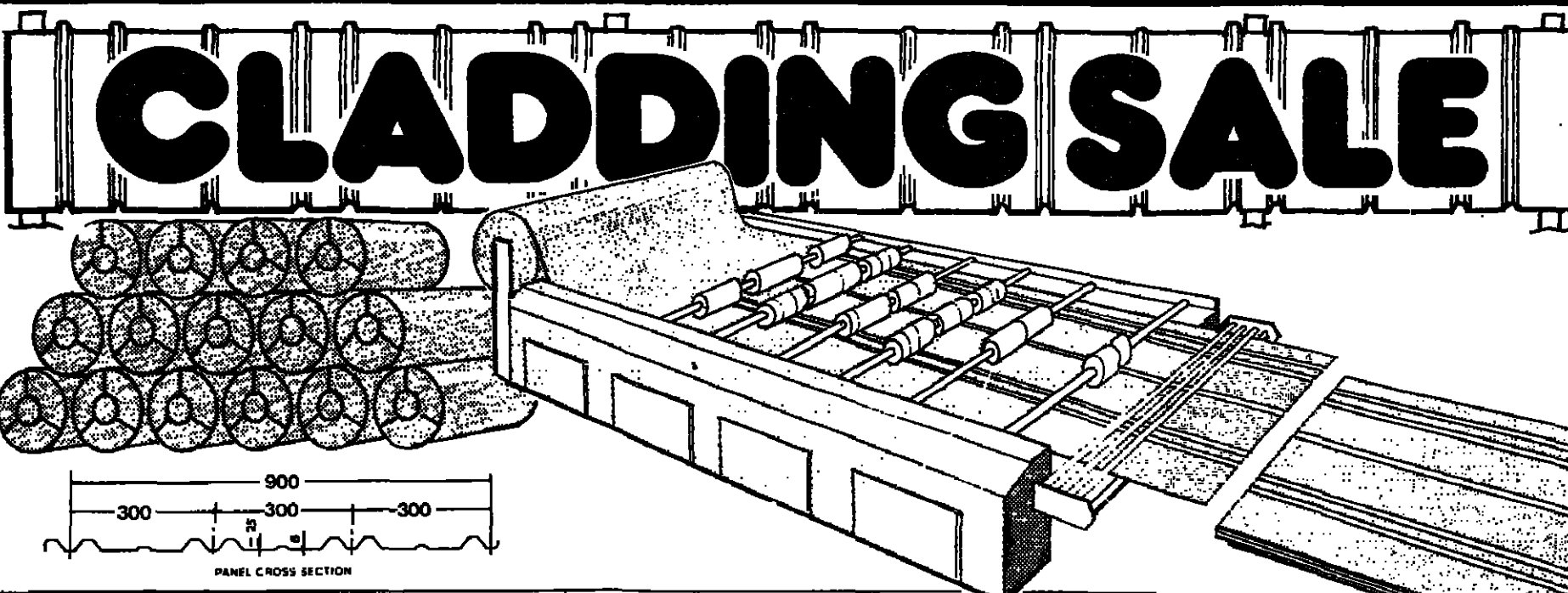
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As Kohl, Mitterrand meet

Bonn-Paris trade split surfaces

BONN, Oct. 23 (AFP) — Clear disagreement on economic policy options appeared here during the two-day Franco-German summit despite the concern of French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl to concentrate on the fight against unemployment.

German sources said that the French are increasingly worried about the growth of their trade deficit with Germany. Meanwhile, the Germans are particularly concerned about the possibility that France will enforce protectionist measures.

Each country is the other's biggest supplier and biggest customer if Dutch gas sales to Germany are excluded. France's trade deficit with Germany totalled nearly 23.4 billion francs (about \$3.3 billion) in the first eight months of the year.

Germany's industrialists fear that consequently there will be a growth of protectionism in France, thinly disguised as a "reconquest of domestic markets". Already the German textile industry has described French measures announced Wednesday to improve controls on some imports, as "discriminatory".

According to observers, the Germans hold that if France were to leave the European Monetary System (EMS), it would also raise border obstacles against imports which would hamper exporters in particular.

In this context, West German Economy Minister Otto Lambsdorff, who met French Industry Minister Jean-Pierre Chevènement, External Trade Minister Michel Jobert and Economy Minister Jacques Delors, argued that French industry must become competitive, sources said.

Lambsdorff cited the success of German exports in the face of international competition without recourse to protectionist measures.

He also gave the example of the German auto industry which, he maintained, had stood up to the Japanese challenge. In these talks the question of defense of the franc within the EMS figured, observers said, despite the refusal of the two sides to comment on this aspect of the meeting.

But Chancellor Kohl reaffirmed publicly that Germany is willing to continue supporting the franc. French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy indicated that the Germans had

U.S. bid to better Canada ties

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (R) — Secretary of State George Shultz makes an official visit to Ottawa this weekend to discuss economic issues that have strained traditional strong ties between the United States and Canada.

Canadian officials in Ottawa said fears over mounting protectionism in the U.S. and concern over U.S. sanctions against West European firms supplying technology for the Soviet gas pipeline would dominate the two days of talks.

Shultz meets Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau at a Monday lunch after talks Sunday afternoon and Monday with External Affairs Secretary Allan MacEachen.

No formal agreements were expected to be signed during the visit, which both sides said would aim for better mutual understanding on a host of thorny bilateral issues. Canada has strongly objected to protectionist measures before the U.S. Congress affecting Canadian exports of such items as uranium and timber. The Canadian officials said MacEachen would ask Shultz to identify which measures had White House backing.

State Department officials said the pipeline sanctions would be discussed mainly in the context of overall East-West trade

problems. They said Canada, not directly affected by sanctions, was not playing mediator between the U.S. and Europe.

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Cypriot Lira		6.95
Deutsche Mark (100)	135.50	135.30
Dutch Guilder (100)	125.20	124.90
Egyptian Pound	3.40	3.40
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.25	93.70
French Franc (100)	48.25	48.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)		48.20
Indian Rupee (100)		35.40
Iranian Rial (100)		
Israeli Dinar	6.25	23.80
Italian Lira (10,000)	23.90	23.80
Japanese Yen (1,000)		12.55
Jordanian Dinar	9.54	9.51
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.77	11.75
Lebanese Lira (100)	81.25	81.05
Moroccan Dirham (100)	51.75	54.90
Pakistani Rupee (100)	29.25	27.08
Philippine Peso (100)		39.52
Pound Sterling	5.85	5.83
Qatari Riyal (100)	93.50	94.56
Singapore Dollar (100)		156.85
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.20	29.80
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W. German workers on the warpath

BONN, Oct. 23 (R) — Thousands of West German workers took to the streets Saturday in mass protests against the economic policies of the new center-right government.

The West German Trade Union Federation (DGB) has organized demonstrations in major cities and has threatened further protests if the problems of unemployment are not solved.

Industrialists, concerned over the actions, have called for cooperation in fighting the country's financial problems. But the trade unions believe the government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl intends to lay the burden of economy measures largely on their members.

There were angry scenes at a meeting in Mainz Friday when Labor Minister Norbert Blum defended his earlier proposal of a voluntary wage freeze. Textile workers accused Blum of conducting "unsocial and unchristian" practice. The labor minister replied that any wage freeze could be linked to a price freeze. Pay agreements could contain raises providing for new negotiations if inflation rose above a certain level, he said.

Rates strengthen on tanker market

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP) — Firmer rates were paid on the tanker market this week in the Mediterranean, the Caribbean, and northern Europe as the recent spate on inquiry continued.

But in the Gulf states area, where the demand is mainly for vessels loading in Iran, rates have continued to ease because of the abundance of tonnage available.

According to the London-based shipbroker E.A. Gibson, roughly 50 percent of the world tanker fleet (150 million deadweight tons) is now trading on the "spot" market.

BRIEFS

BUDAPEST, (AP) — Hungary has called for a summit meeting of the Soviet bloc's common market, saying the problems plaguing the Communist economies demand more cooperation among member countries. The government-run *Magyar Hirlap* said that economic developments of the late 1970s "have not favored" the long-term approach traditionally taken by Comecon.

LONDON, (AFP) — South Korea's Daewoo Shipbuilding Yard is claiming damages of \$16.3 million in the London

Dollar soars to new high

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Oct. 23 — The American dollar closed stronger in New York in the absence of a cut in the U.S. discount rate on Friday night. The release of the latest weekly U.S. money supply figures also boosted the dollar, causing the Federal Reserve Board to intervene several times to keep its "Fed fund" prime lending rate at around 9 3/4 percent.

The latest money supply figures showed a \$3.2 billion rise in the M1 series, and coupled with the lack of movement over the U.S. discount rate, the dollar shot up dramatically to close at the highest levels reached since early October. Several small U.S. commercial banks reduced their prime lending rates by 1/2 percent to 11 1/2 percent, but the overall mood in the money markets was that next week could be very crucial in determining whether Eurodollar interest rates will rise or remain at least at their present levels.

The one-month Eurodollar rate was traded at 9 3/4 - 9 1/2 percent, while the one-year deposit rate was also stable at 10 3/4 - 10 1/2 percent levels.

In the bullion markets, gold closed mixed at \$433 an ounce, but silver continued its upward spree by closing at 10.55 an ounce — nearly one dollar up over the previous

Friday close.

In the local markets, Saturday saw an active trading day, especially on the exchanges with spot rial/dollar rates climbing to 3.44 10-15 levels — the highest for the past one month. Inter-bank and commercial transactions were both heavily traded and dealers expected business to be heavy when the European markets opened next week. In the deposit markets, rial deposit rates were almost 1/4 to 1/2 percent up over Thursday's closing levels. The week-fixed deposit opened at 9 3/4 - 9 1/4 percent, but closed around the 10 3/4 - 9 1/4 percent levels. The one-month JIBOR was about 1/4 percent higher at 9 3/4 - 9 1/2 percent, while the longer tenors — the one-year period was quoted at 10-10 1/2 percent.

In New York, the German mark fell back heavily to 2.5450 levels despite the fall in the German Lombard discount rate Thursday by a full one percent. The French franc came under further devaluation rumors to fall to 7.1720 levels, while the Swiss franc closed 300 points lower at 2.1890 levels. The British pound was relatively stable at 1.6950 levels, but the money markets are anticipating some Bank of England pressure to cut British interest rates next week. The Japanese yen continued to fall to 274.80 levels from 271.50 on Wednesday.

EEC, U.S. still poles apart

BRUSSELS, Oct. 23 (AP) — The European Economic Community and the United States have achieved an amicable end to 11 months of wrangling over steel, but diplomats say they still face serious disagreements over the Soviet gas pipeline and other major trade issues.

All 10 community governments are concerned by aggressive U.S. criticism of the Europeans' common agricultural policy. They are also extremely worried about the

effects of Washington's technology embargo on the controversial Soviet gas pipeline project.

This week's last-minute settlement of the steel dispute has been greeted on both sides of the Atlantic as showing that Western Europe and the U.S. can bridge their differences if they try.

"We have further proof that there is a firm basis of cooperation with the United States," was the verdict of the community's external relations commissioner, Wilhelm Haferkamp. "We are convinced that with the same determination we can deal with other problems that arise."

But months of tough talk by President Reagan and his administration on East-West trade and agricultural exports have damaged the cohesion of the North Atlantic alliance.

Italy and its Common Market partners were particularly exasperated last week by the seizure in the U.S. of a shipment of turbine rotors from General Electric destined for the Italian firm Nuovo Pignone.

The Europeans have been annoyed by President Reagan's decision to offer more grain to the Soviet Union at the same time as he insists on the pipeline embargo.

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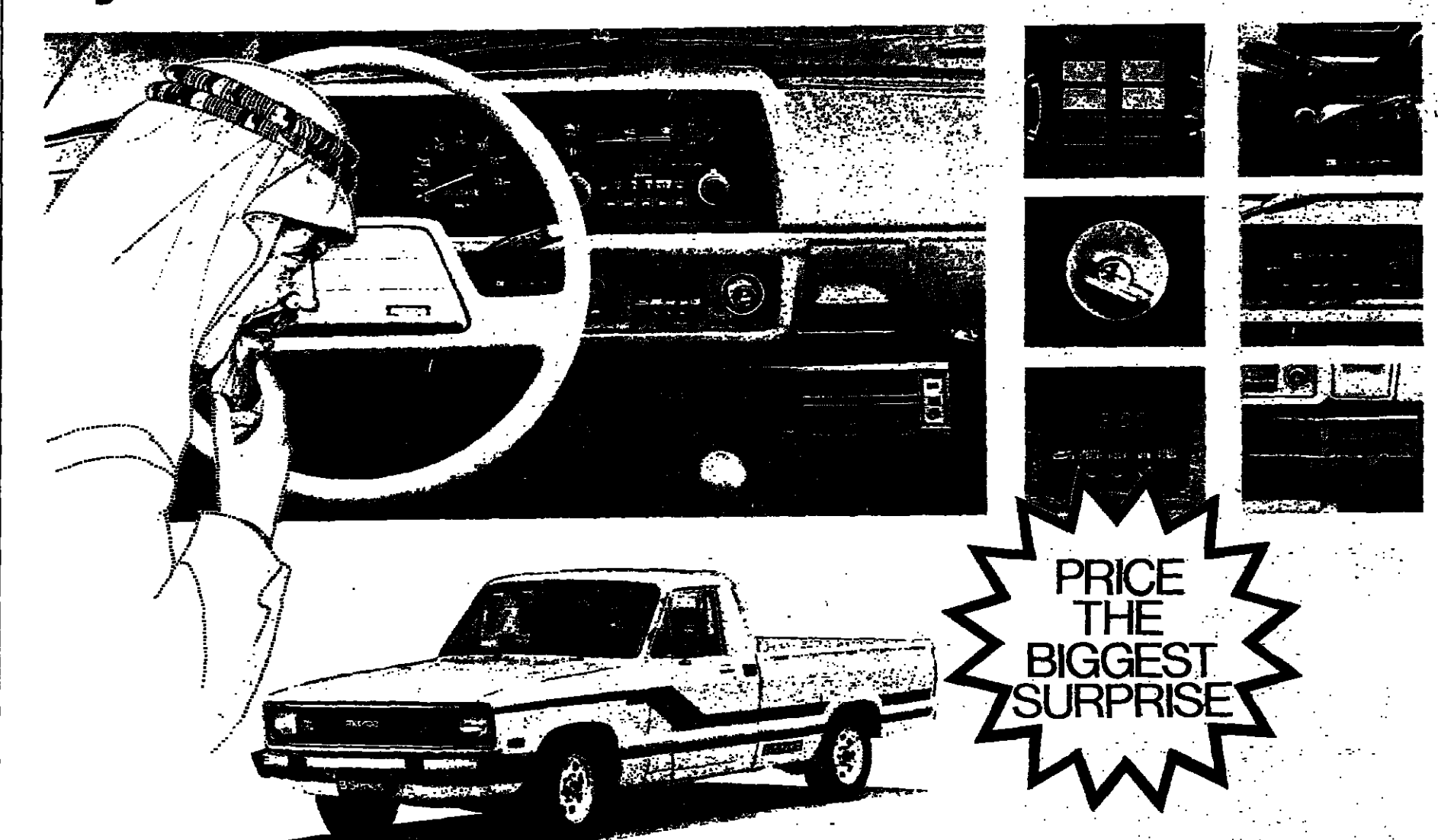
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Stapleton nets both in United's grand rally

LONDON, Oct. 23 (R) — Manchester United clung to their lead in the English First Division Saturday, recovering from a two-goal deficit to draw their local derby with Manchester City 2-2.

Irish international Frank Stapleton, out of touch in front of goal most of the season, regained his scoring knack with goals in the 54th and 80th minutes in front of a 57,334 crowd, the first to top 50,000 in the league this season.

Former England international Dennis Tueart opened City's tally in the 11th minute with a header to the far post and David Cross made it 2-0 two minutes after the interval with another close-range effort. But United, chasing their first league title since 1967, fought back bravely. England winger Steve Coppell had hit the crossbar in the first half and their unremitting pressure paid off with the two goals which kept them one point clear at the top of the table on 22 points.

West Bromwich Albion moved into second place with a 1-0 win over Luton. Clive Whitehead scoring the decisive goal midway through the first half. Tottenham Hotspur, held to a 1-1 draw by West Germany's Bayern Munich in the Cup Winners' Cup on Wednesday, overpowered Notts County 4-2 to jump from sixth to third on 20 points.

Gary Mabbutt, who made his England debut against West Germany 10 days ago, put Spurs into the lead in the 25th minute, rattling in a square pass from Welsh international Paul Price from outside the area. Price also had a hand in the next two Spurs goals, providing the chances for striker Garth Crooks to score in the 44th and 69th minutes.

Trevor Christie and Nigerian winger John Chidozie had shot County on level terms on the hour, but the second Crooks goal and another by effervescent Gary Brooke gave Spurs the points. Tottenham, with half their first team squad already sidelined by injury, lost Argentine international Ricky Villa five minutes into the second half, another limping casualty.

Defending champions Liverpool, surprisingly beaten 1-0 by J.K. Helsinki in the European Cup second round first-leg clash last Tuesday, could gain only one point Saturday in a 1-1 draw at Stoke. Irish international Mark Lawrenson, who missed Tuesday's game because of suspension, opened the scoring for Liverpool in the 27th minute but

Welsh international Mickey Thomas equalized for Stoke nine minutes later with a 35-meter drive, his fifth goal of the season. Liverpool dropped from third to fourth on 19 points, ahead of West Ham on goal difference after the London side were beaten 3-1 at Brighton.

Godon Smith, Steve Gattling and Mike Robinson scored the goals for Brighton against at West Ham side reduced to 10 men when veteran defender Frank Lampard was sent off in the 24th minute for a "professional foul" on Robinson who was homing in on goal.

England international Alan Devonshire pulled one back in the final minute but it was small consolation for West Ham, who dropped

from second to fifth in the table.

Ipswich's England World Cup striker Paul Mariner was sent off in the second half of a goalless draw at Birmingham for a retaliatory foul on Kevin Broadhurst. Keith Bertschin of Norwich and Colin Gibson of European Champions Aston Villa were also given their marching orders when they exchanged blows in the final minute of another First Division clash.

John Deehan, once of Villa, had the satisfaction of scoring the winner against his old club, netting from the penalty spot after he was tripped by Villa defender Ken McNaught to give struggling Norwich a much-needed 1-1 win.



Frank Stapleton...regains form

English soccer results

English Division One			
Birmingham	0	Ipswich	0
Brighton	3	West Ham	1
Everton	2	Sunderland	1
Man United	2	Man City	2
Norwich	1	Aston Villa	2
Nottingham Forest	3	Arsenal	0
Stoke	1	Liverpool	1
Swansea	3	Southampton	2
Tottenham	4	Notts County	2
Watford	0	Coventry	2
West Bromwich	1	Luton	0
Division Two			
Blackburn	0	Leeds	0
Bolton	0	Barnsley	2
Clusca	3	Charlton	1
Derby	0	Leicester	4
Fulham	3	Burton	1
Middlesbrough	2	Q.P. Rangers	1
Newcastle	1	Crystal Palace	0

Oldham	4	Carlisle	3
Sheffield Wednesday	2	Grimsby	0
Shrewsbury	2	Rotherham	0
Division Three			
Bournemouth	0	Gillingham	1
Bradford	1	Doncaster	0
Burnford	2	Lincoln	0
Cheshfield	1	Tynemouth	2
Exeter	0	Sheffield United	3
Huddersfield	4	Cardiff	0
Millwall	2	Walsall	2
Newport	1	Southend	1
Orient	1	Bristol Rovers	5
Preston	1	Preston	1
Reading	2	Wigan	1
Wrexham	1	Oxford	1
Division Four			
Blackpool	5	Hereford	1
Bristol City	4	Wimborne	2
Durington	1	Bury	2

Hartlepool	1	Aldershot	1
Hull	4	Northampton	0
Peterborough	1	Torquay	3
Rochdale	2	Halifax	2
Scunthorpe	2	Tramere	1
Swindon	4	Mansfield	0
Scottish Premier Division			
Dundee	1	St. Mirren	1
Kilmarnock	0	Aberdeen	2
Marion	1	Celtic	2
Motherwell	0	Dundee United	2
Rangers	3	Hibernian	2
Division One			
Airdrieonans	3	Ayr	1
Clyde	2	Alloa	0
Dumfries	1	Parkie	1
Falkirk	0	Clydebank	2
Hearts	4	Dunfermline	1
Raith	4	Hamilton	1
St. Johnstone	4	Queens Park	1

Standings							
English Division One							
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Man. United	11	6	4	1	17	8	22
West Bromwich	11	7	0	4	19	12	21
Tottenham	11	6	2	3	25	19	20
Liverpool	11	5	4	2	21	11	19
West Ham	11	6	1	4	22	15	19
Watford	11	5	3	3	22	11	18
Everton	11	5	2	4	22	15	17
Stoke	11	5	2	4	21	16	17
Man. City	11	5	2	4	15	16	17
Nottingham Forest	11	5	1	5	19	19	16
Aston Villa	11	5	0	6	16	17	15
Brighton	11	4	3	4	12	24	15
Luton	11	3	3	5	25	23	14
Arsenal	11	4	2	5	11	12	14
Swansea	11	4	2	5	14	18	14
Coventry	11	4	2	5	11	15	14
Sunderland	11	3	3	5	15	22	12
Ipswich	11	2	5	4	15	13	11
Norwich	11	2	5	4	14	19	11
Notts County	11	3	2	6	12	21	11
Southampton	11	3	2	6	10	22	11
Birmingham	11	1	4	6	7	23	7

Dashing Gerulaitis' aspirations

Lendl powers way to title

MELBOURNE, Australia Oct. 23 (Agencies) — Ivan Lendl defeated Vitas Gerulaitis in straight sets in the final of the 400,000 Australian dollar Mazda Superchallenge Tennis Tournament at Melbourne Festival Hall Saturday night.

Lendl beat the American 6-2, 6-2, 7-5 to pocket the 100,000 Australian dollar winner's check. Gerulaitis earned 70,000 dollars. Lendl's bullet-like ground-strokes and pinpoint accuracy glued Gerulaitis to the baseline throughout the opening two sets, with the 22-year-old Czech breaking service almost at will.

Lendl broke Gerulaitis' opening serve with a backhand passing shot down the line and he kept the American frustrated by mixing his game with drop shots and acutely angled passing shots.

Lendl raced through the first two sets in little more than 60 minutes and then quickly ran up a 5-1 lead in the final set before Gerulaitis battled back. After holding serve in the seventh game of the third set, the American clinched two breaks to level the score at 5-5.

But the ground work had already been done by Lendl and he made no mistakes in the 11th and 12th games. An ace gave him three match points and, although Gerulaitis managed to retrieve the first with a drop shot, a final booming ace from Lendl sealed the match.

Meanwhile, Wojtek Fibak of Poland continued his fine run by defeating Heinz Gunhardt of Switzerland 6-3, 6-2 to reach the semifinals of the WCT Tournament in Amsterdam Friday.

In other quarterfinal action, Czech Tomas Smid beat Carlos Kirmayr of Brazil 6-4, 6-7, 6-4, and Balasz Taroczy of Hungary defeated Jose-Luis Damiani of Uruguay 6-2, 7-5.

In Vienna, American Mike Depalmer came from behind to down Brazilian Joao

Soares 3-6, 7-6, 6-1 in the quarterfinals of the \$100,000 Fischer Grand Prix Tennis Tournament. Depalmer brought a driving serve to bear on Soares, wearing down the Brazilian during a hard-fought two-hour and ten-minute match.

The surprise second semifinalist was 19-year-old Henri Leconte of France, who beat Brazil's Marcos Hocevar, seeded fourth, 7-5, 6-3. He now meets American Brian Gottfried, who beat Carrado Barazzutti of Italy 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles action, Czechoslovakia's Pavel Slozil and Leconte defeated Americans Stan Smith and Chris Dunk 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, while Great Britain's Jonathan Smith and Richard Lewis downed Czech Jiri Granat and American Eric Iskensky 7-5, 6-4.



Lendl...displays splendid power, control

Sri Lanka slaps 25-year ban on rebels

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 23 (AFP) — The 25-year ban imposed by the Sri Lankan Cricket Control Board on the 14 Sri Lankan cricketers currently on a seven-week tour in South Africa has sparked headlines from all South African newspapers Saturday.

"Sri Lankan shock — 25 year ban, but tour goes on," the *Citizen* newspaper headlines read. "Life ban stuns 14 cricket rebels," the *Daily Mail* announced while the Afrikaans newspaper, *Die Beeld* asked, "This isn't cricket, is it?"

"Cruel, impractical and wholly unjustified," was the reaction of Joe Pamensky, president of the South African Cricket Union. "They all came as individuals and not to represent their country. All they had done was to carry out a decision of their Cricket Board to promote and foster non-racial cricket in South Africa," he said.

The Cricket Control Board's decision, taken after an emergency meeting in Colombo Friday, was "one of emotion rather

than logic," Pamensky said. "As it passed a resolution to promote and foster non-racial cricket in South Africa at their biennial meeting." He said the ban would hurt Sri Lanka and world cricket more than it would hurt South Africa.

Earlier, the touring team had asked the banned English rebel cricketers currently playing in South Africa not to play in the tour because it could further harm their position. The severity of the Sri Lanka's suspension far outweighs the three-year ban from Test cricket imposed on Graham Gooch's English team.

Trophy shared

KATMANDU, Oct. 23 (AFP) — The United Arab Emirates and Iraq were declared joint-winners of the 23rd Asian Youth Football Tournament as they were locked in a 1-1 draw despite extra time here Saturday.

Meets Tracy in semis

Hanika halts Pam's progress

FILDERSTADT, West Germany, Oct. 23 (AP) — West Germany's Sylvia Hanika scored a 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 upset victory over third-seeded Pam Shriver of the United States in the quarterfinals of a \$125,000 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament Friday.

In other quarterfinal action, Martina Navratilova blazed to a 6-1, 6-2 win over Patricia Medrado of Brazil in just 51 minutes, four-time champion Tracy Austin got past Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, and Yugoslav Milna Jausovec downed Britain's Joanne Durie 6-1, 6-4.

Hanika was in fine form against Shriver. She mixed her topspins shots with deft drops to stun the American. She now meets Tracy Austin in the semifinal, who struggled to

overcome a gritty Sukova. Sukova looked poised to score a shock win when she took the first set. But then she lost her serve in the fourth game of the second set and it was downhill for her thereafter. Navratilova will contest the other semifinal against Jausovec.

Meanwhile, Laura Arraya won the women's title of the Japan Open Tennis Tournament when she survived a shaky start to beat fellow-Peruvian Pilar Vasquez 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 in Tokyo. Fourth seed Arraya, 18, missed many of her strokes in the first set which Vasquez, a 19-year-old baseline player, took after trailing 2-0.

But Arraya hit back in the second set and dominated the third with forehand winners. "Pilar played very well in the first set. I also lost concentration because of some bad line calls," she said afterward.

Wimbledon's boost to women

The women's singles draw at next summer's Wimbledon Tennis Championships will be increased from 96 to 128 players, the same as the men's competition, the All-England Club announced in London Friday.

Sir Brian Burnett, chairman of the Wimbledon management Committee, said the additional players were being added because "The standard of women's tennis has improved in depth in recent years throughout the world and we felt therefore that the draw should be similar to the men's."

Burnett also announced that during the first week of the championships — which run from June 27 to July 10 — play on outside courts would begin 90 minutes earlier at 12.30 p.m. (1130 GMT) in order to accommodate the increased number of matches.

Burnett said the earlier start would also enable players to complete a singles and a doubles match in the same day. Play on center and No. 1 courts will continue to begin at the regular time of 2 p.m. (1300 GMT), he said.

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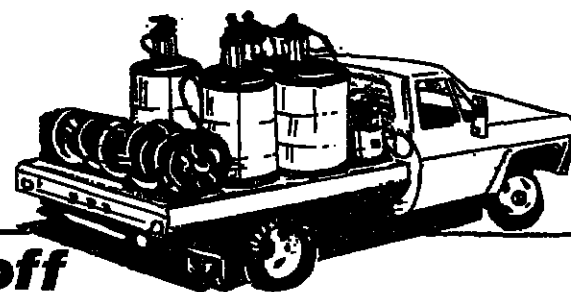
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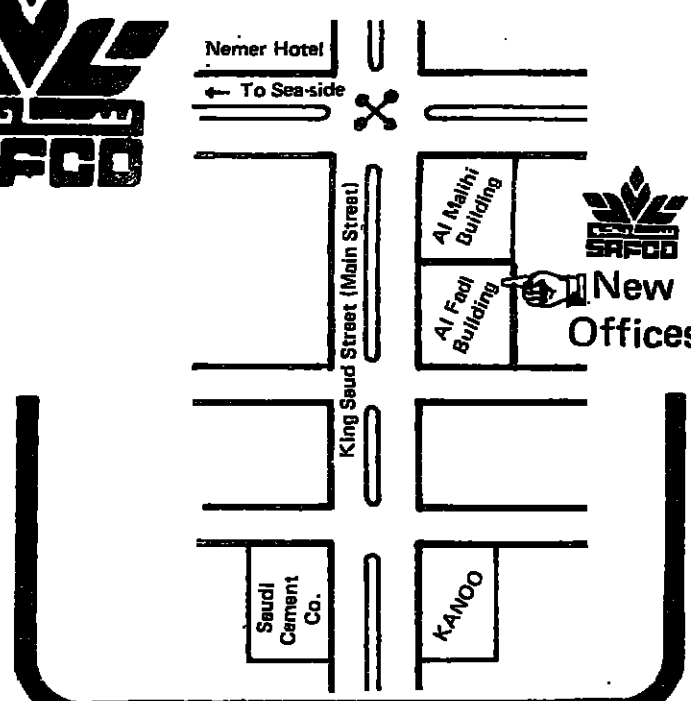
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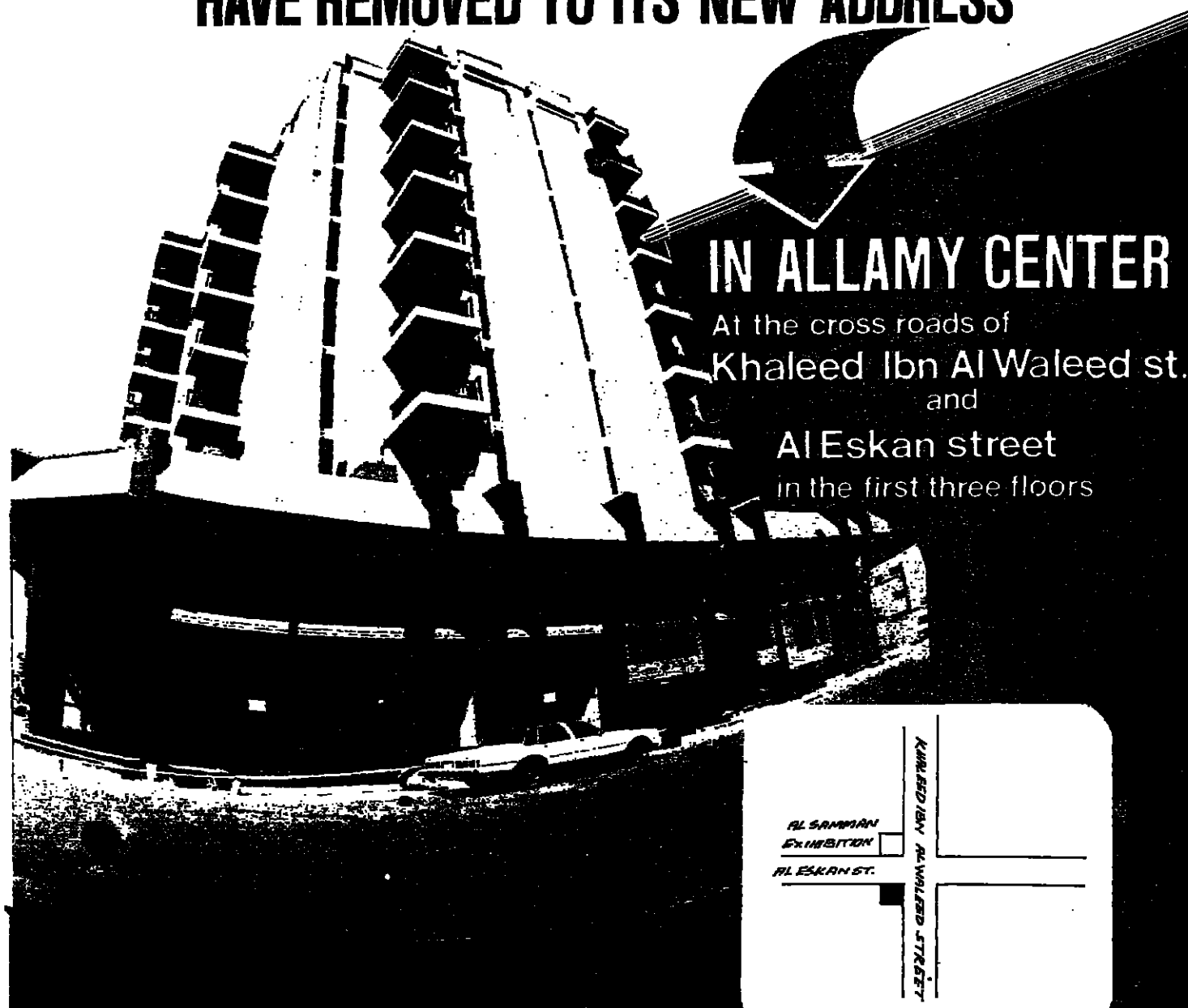
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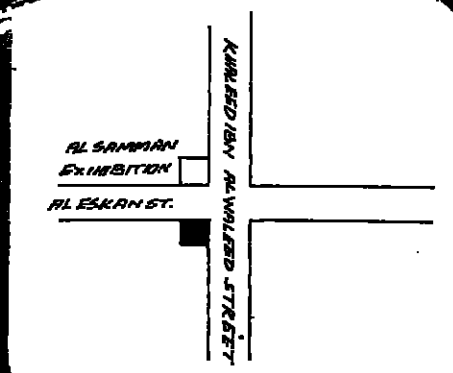
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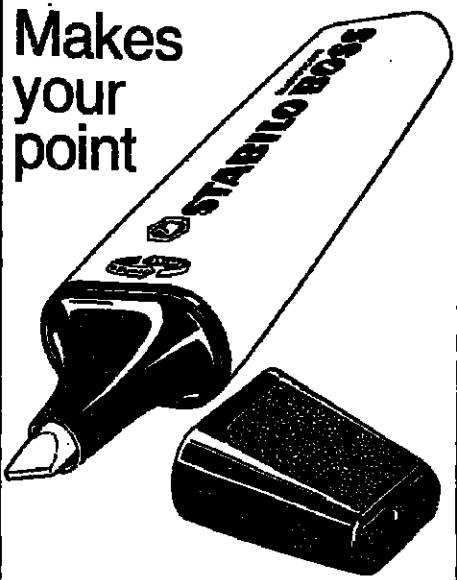
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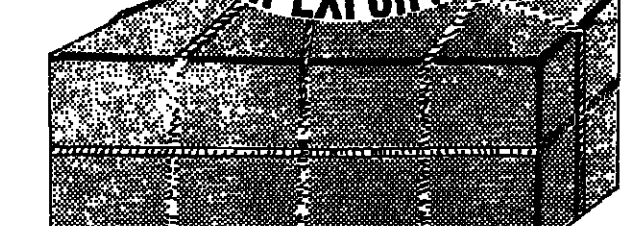
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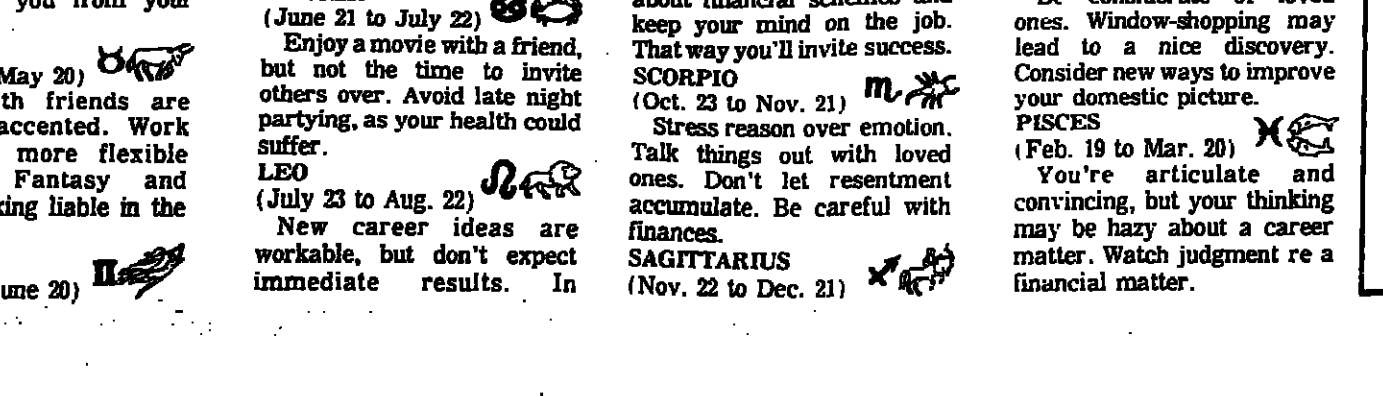
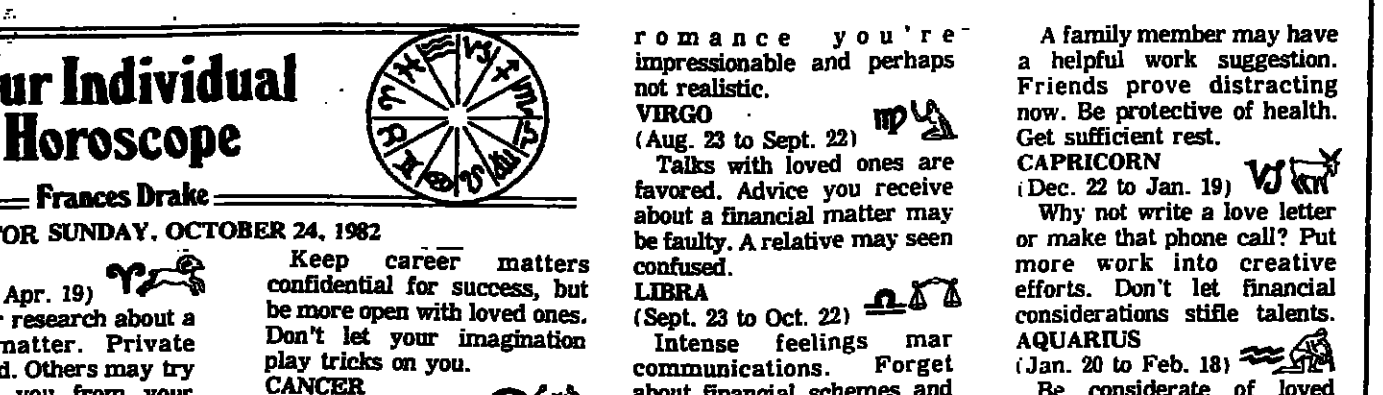
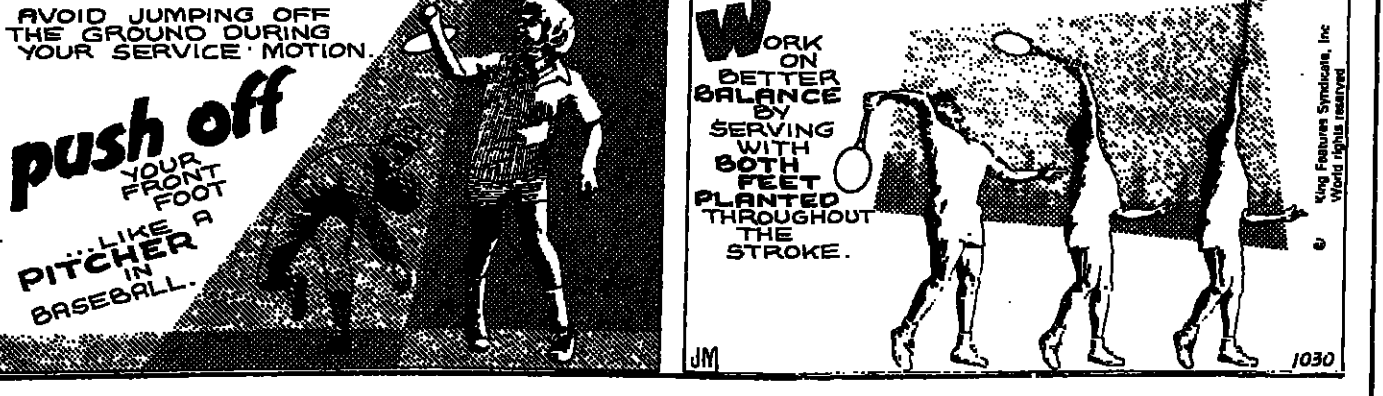
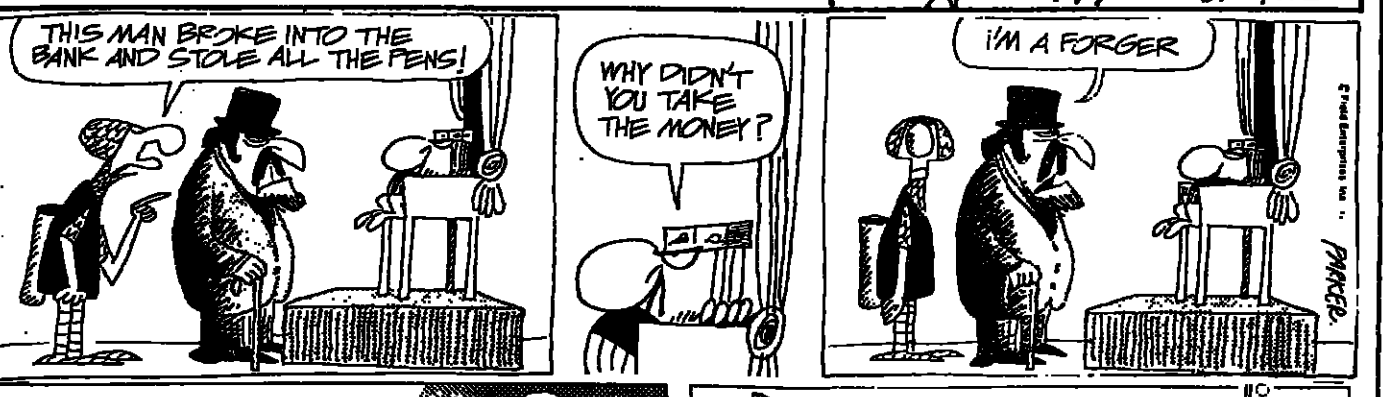
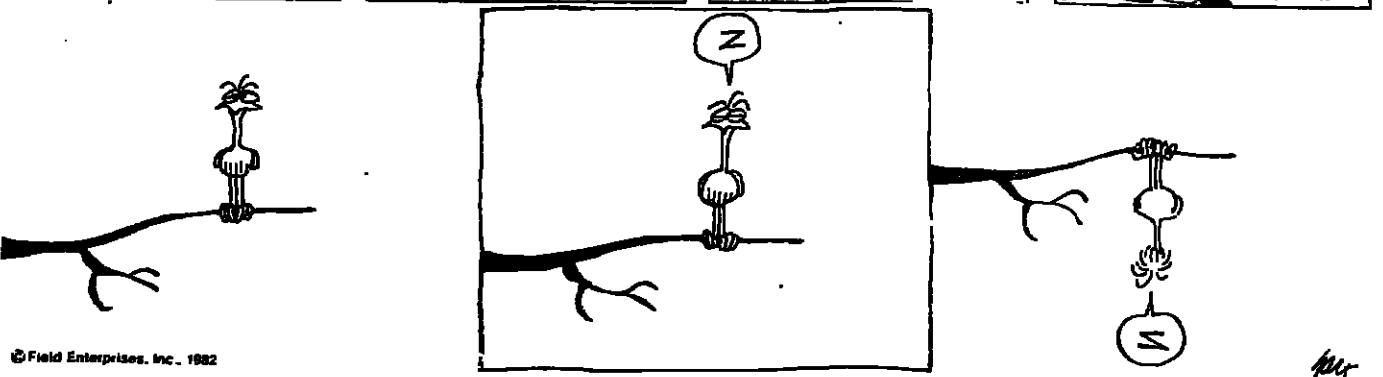
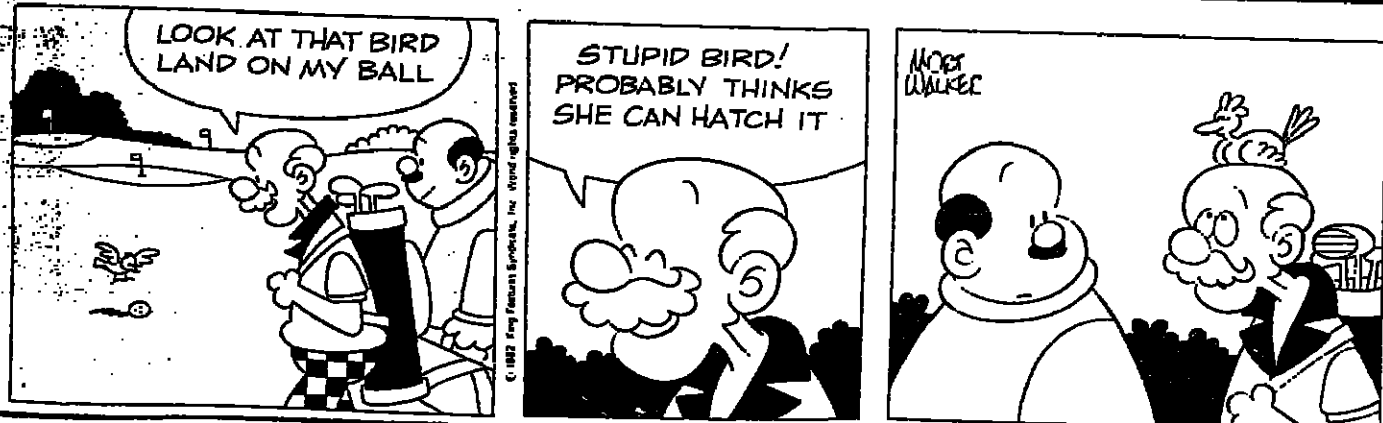
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Frances Drake

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Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talks with friends are favorably accented. Work requires a more flexible approach. Fantasy and wishful thinking liable in the m.

EMINI (May 21 to June 20) Keep career matters confidential for success, but be more open with loved ones. Don't let your imagination play tricks on you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Enjoy a movie with a friend, but not the time to invite others over. Avoid late night partying, as your health could suffer.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) New career ideas are workable, but don't expect immediate results. In

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Talks with loved ones are favored. Advice you receive about a financial matter may be faulty. A relative may seem confused.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Intense feelings mar communications. Forget about financial schemes and keep your mind on the job. That way you'll invite success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Stress reason over emotion. Talk things out with loved ones. Don't let resentment accumulate. Be careful with finances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be considerate of loved ones. Window-shopping may lead to a nice discovery. Consider new ways to improve your domestic picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You're articulate and convincing, but your thinking may be hazy about a career matter. Watch judgment re a financial matter.

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Solidarity calls for protests

WARSAW, Oct. 23 (AP) — Underground Solidarity leaders, declaring hopes for agreement dead, have issued new appeals for protests to weaken the authorities before an "ultimate" general strike next spring.

The appeals, dated Oct. 20 and circulated here Saturday, are the first call for a general strike by the now-outlawed union's fugitive chiefs since they united in a temporary leadership last April.

The leaders called for an eight-hour strike Nov. 10 followed by demonstrations, and a "week of workers' protests" in December to mark the first anniversary of martial law on Dec. 13.

"The measures adopted so far did not manage to turn the authorities away from the road to catastrophe and we have to reach for ultimate means," the statement said. "The regime is deaf to the nation's voice."

The appeals go beyond a call for a four-hour strike Nov. 10 to protest the ban on Solidarity, and seek to explain why workers should join the protests to render "ineffective repressions and the rule of terror."

"Solidarity is entering a new phase of conflict," the appeals said. "Weakening the authorities is an important element of preparations for a general strike. The action of civil resistance initiated by the union leadership, will reveal the total isolation of the authorities."

"If all workers will join the strike, the repressions will not be effective and they will be more afraid than we," the fugitive union leaders said in an apparent attempt to rally crumbling support from the rank-and-file.

The statements said the breaking of a wild-cat protest in Gdansk's shipyards Oct. 11 after the ban on Solidarity by threatening workers with dismissal or jail, and the deaths of workers in clashes which claimed their 15th victim in Nowa Huta Oct. 13 had forced the new strike calls.

Following an eight-hour strike Nov. 10, the second anniversary of court registration of Solidarity, workers were instructed to join demonstrations against official violence and defending jailed or interned unionists and union rights.

The leaders also declared the week of Dec. 13-17 one of organized "manifestations" across Poland to pay homage to people killed since Poznan riots in 1956 in clashes with the authorities, and appealed to students, farmers and members of other unions banned by parliament Oct. 8 for support.

"The strikes and boycotts of the new regime unions will be a form of national referendum in which society will articulate itself against throwing the country into poverty," the statements said.



MULEPOWER: A mule helps to pull a car out of a muddy field after it became stuck after the flash floods that hit southern Spain. At least 50 persons died, 30 were missing and more than 100,000 rendered homeless by the floods.

Spanish floods leave a trail of destruction

VALENCIA, Spain, Oct. 23 (AFP) — Receding floodwaters in southeastern Spain Saturday showed a devastated landscape of swollen animal carcasses, tractors, trucks and cars twisted into heaps of rusting steel, uprooted trees, and collapsed houses half-submerged in black mud.

Torrential rains struck southeastern Spain's Mediterranean coast two days ago, generating flash floods that left at least 50 persons dead, 30 missing and more than 100,000 homeless. Initial damage estimates indicated that the flood waters destroyed 36,500 million pesetas (\$315 million) worth of agriculture in the provinces of Valencia, Albacete and Murcia.

Relief workers were able to enter a number of stricken villages for the first time Saturday where they dug out of the mud the bodies of victims trapped by the swirling waters. In Elcira, a town of 40,000 inhabitants 30 kilometers south of Valencia, firemen recovered 20 bodies.

But many of the stricken inhabitants still submerged areas refuse to leave the rooftops of their homes, despite efforts by helicopter-borne rescue workers to ferry them to safety. Only 15,000 flood victims have evacuated the disaster area, while the rest spend their days and chilly nights perched atop their homes with a few sheep and what few personal belongings they managed to salvage.

More than 100 civilian and military helicopters are monitoring the disaster area.

dropping blankets, food and medicine to the rooftop dwellers. But Spaniards both in the region and throughout the nation have spontaneously offered assistance.

Tens of thousands of volunteer rescue workers labor alongside the 15,000 official relief workers, and cars have formed lines several kilometers long to load relief goods for distribution to flood victims. Private citizens were seen contributing three or four loaves of bread, a liter or two of milk, chocolate, canned food, sweaters and even candy for the children.

In Valencia, the province that produces 80 percent of the nation's citrus fruit, the floods destroyed 30,000 million pesetas (\$259 million) worth of produce, according to an agricultural organization. Damage in Murcia was estimated at 1,500 million pesetas (\$12 million).

Fifties' look back in Paris

PARIS, Oct. 23 (AFP) — Hemlines brush the knee and waistlines well-defined in French ready-to-wear collections for spring and summer 1982 which should prove as big a hit with men as with the women who will wear them.

Dresses and skirts largely replace trousers for the next fair-weather season, and their shorter skirts will frequently be set off by flat or low-heeled shoes, with a return of the spool heel under a new name — the "baroque" heel.

One popular look takes its inspiration from the fifties: The slimmest of skirts in leather or linen, worn with spike heels. French designers seem once again to have taken a cue from the streets of Paris, where an authentic fifties look is everywhere. "fresh" from the flea market.

Sleeves blossom and cotton is king in collections ranging from Saint Laurent, who continues to rule the Paris fashion world, and

Montana, Mugler and Beretta, who are the most daring, to Balmain, Lanvin, Laroche and Per Spook, whose designs are wearable by all.

A long-time Paris resident, Lars of Denmark combines linen and soft-as-silk suede for spring 1983, while Bernard Devaux, formerly of Lanvin, manages to make his clients ever so elegant in just a print crepe skirt and shirt.

For those who cannot do without, there will still be trousers. Christian Dior offers a saffron gabardine pants suit, while a similar idea is interpreted in stunning white silk by Per Spook.

Suits for early spring are in more wintry fabrics such as flannel and light-weight wool. Hot summer days will see bare legs and shoulders: plunging necklines and strapless tops set off shorts, bloomers and flounced mini-skirts in the 1983 French collections.

Gandhi accepts three Sikh demands

NEW DELHI, Oct. 23 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government indicated readiness to accept some of the demands of a militant Sikh political party waging a civil disobedience movement in India's Punjab state.

Former Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh, who had been asked by Mrs. Gandhi to negotiate on her behalf, met a leader of the Akali Dal party in Jullundur city and presented a proposal to end the three-month agitation in Punjab, the United News of India reported.

UNI said Mrs. Gandhi's government had offered to accept three demands of the Akali Dal: Declaration of Amritsar, 400 kilometers northwest of New Delhi, as a Sikh holy city, incorporation of Chandigarh city in Punjab and enactment of a law to bring all Sikh temples in India under control of a committee that manages Punjab temples.

Singh reportedly explained the government's inability to accept a fourth demand — greater political autonomy for Punjab — because it involved constitutional changes.

On provincial autonomy for Punjab where most of the 12 million Sikhs live, the *Indian Express* newspaper said that Akali sources believed their rank and file realized such a sweeping demand would never be entertained by New Delhi. The Akalis say only defense, foreign affairs and communications should be handled by the central government.

Commentators said Mrs. Gandhi's acceptance of the major Akali demands could be considered a victory for the moderates among the Akali leaders. They had been given two weeks by the hard-liners to produce results after a three-month-old protest which included a "fill the jails" campaign by some 30,000 Sikhs.

5 days before elections Tension grips Basque

SAN SEBASTIAN, Northwest Spain, Oct. 23 (AFP) — Tension continued to grip Spain's troubled Basque region Saturday after overnight bomb blasts at three banks, five days before the general election. There were no casualties.

The blasts were reported by police at Vergara and Mondragon. The Basque separatist organization ETA-Military began a campaign last June against banks which refused to pay a "revolutionary tax." The blasts came after the wife of the suspected head of ETA-Military was arrested, near the French border, according to reliable sources.

Ana Maria Abrisketa was taken to police headquarters in Madrid where she would be charged under the anti-terrorist law, the sources said. Her husband, Jesus Abrisketa Korta, was arrested recently in southwest France. No details were given on the reason for Mrs. Abrisketa's arrest.

Meanwhile, opinion polls forecast a Socialist landslide in next Thursday's Spanish general elections, ending 46 years of conservative dominance. Surveys carried out since the government said three weeks ago it had uncovered a right-wing military plot to stage a coup before the elections also suggested that Spanish politics had polarized between left and right.

They predicted that the right-wing Popular Alliance Party would become the second political force and that the centrists who have won both elections since Francisco Franco died in 1975 would be routed.

The opinion polls, the last to be published before the voting, forecast that Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo and the man

appointed to replace him as Union of the Democratic Center (UCD) candidate for prime minister, Lladino Lavilla, would both lose their seats.

The surveys, published by the daily newspapers *El Pais* and *Diario 16*, said the Socialists would win up to 217 of the 350 seats in the Congress (lower house) — a comfortable absolute majority. Socialist officials said these figures were in line with their own estimates.

Typhoon kills 66 in Vietnam

VINH, Vietnam, Oct. 23 (AFP) — At least 66 persons were killed and nearly 300 injured earlier this week when typhoon Nancy, with winds approaching 140 kilometers per hour, ripped through the coastal province of Nghe Tinh in central Vietnam, province officials said Saturday.

Authorities put the number of persons left without shelter at 169,000 and said 40,000 to 50,000 tons of food was urgently needed. An estimated 72,000 homes, mostly made of bamboo and straw, were reported to have been destroyed.

Diplomats and representatives of international organizations who flew over the disaster area observed flooded rice fields, devastated homes, and telephone poles that had snapped in half like pieces of straw. The storm, which struck Monday, dumped 300 millimeters of rain in two days and destroyed 50,000 hectares of ricefields just as the harvest was beginning.

Thanh Hoa province, immediately to the north, was also hit by typhoon Nancy, but the extent of the destruction was not yet known. At the Vinh Airport, six light planes were overturned and damaged. Uprooted trees were everywhere.

Initial reports said 320 schools in the province were destroyed or damaged as were 50 factories and seven hospitals. For the industrial and crafts sector alone, losses were estimated at 13 million dong (\$1.3 million).

Greeks to elect mayors

ATHENS, Oct. 23 (R) — About 10 million of Greece's seven million voters will flock to the polls Sunday to elect 140 mayors in main towns, with most elections expected to be won by the ruling Socialist Movement in cooperation with the Communists.

The elections are taking place because no candidates in these towns secured the required 50 percent majority in last Sunday's first round of the municipal elections.

The second round consists of run-off elections between the two leading candidates of each municipality. In the first round, the ruling Pan Hellenic Socialist Movement (PASOK) candidates did well where they were backed by the Communist Party of Greece in local electoral pacts, but lost heavily where Communists put up candidates against them.

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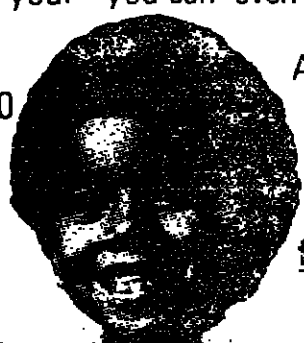
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Montreal	1 34	7 45	cloudy
Moscow	-9 16	-3 27	cloudy
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Nicosia	13 55	23 73	clear
Oalo	9 48	6 43	rain
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Peking	5 41	17 63	clear
Rio de Janeiro	21 70	37 99	clear
Rome	12 54	21 70	cloudy
San Francisco	25 77	17 63	cloudy
Seoul	4 39	11 52	clear
Singapore	24 75	32 90	rain
Stockholm	12 54	0 32	clear
Sydney	13 55	21 69	clear
Taipei	19 66	24 75	clear
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